The Weather
Today—Sunny and a little milder in the afternoon, with slowly diminishing winds. Yesterday—High p. m.; low, 28 at 4:10 and details on Page 7)
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121 Believed Dead in Depths of Mine

B-36 Lands Safely After 12 on Board Use 'Chutes

Biggest Land-Based Plane Has Trouble In Air; 3 Crewmen Break Legs in Jump

Fort Worth, March 26 (AP).—The Army Air Forces B-36, world's largest land-based bomber, made a safe emergency landing at 6:20 p. m. (CST) today, on a grassy strip at Fort Worth Army Air Field, after landing gear trouble had caused 12 of the 14 men aboard to parachute. At least six of the men who jumped were injured, three reportedly with broken legs.

B. A. Erickson, the pilot, and Gus Green, co-pilot, set the big machine down.

Jump Over Wide Area

The 12 passengers, including technicians from the Air Materiel Command in Dayton, Ohio, and two representatives of the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Company's propeller division parachuted over a wide area west of Fort Worth.

The giant ship took off from the Fort Worth Army Air Field at 12:10 p. m. (CST) on a routine test flight.

Four men bailed out at 4 p. m., after the landing gear trouble was discovered. Twelve had quit the ship by 4:45 p. m.

The B-36, a pusher-type aircraft powered by six Pratt & Whitney 3000-horsepower engines, has a wingspread of 230 feet and a fuselage length of 163 feet.

10,000-Mile Range

The Army Air Forces, in giving details of the huge six-engine bomber last November, said it "could carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling in the event of an enemy attack."

The plane is designed for a normal range of 10,000 miles with 10,000 pounds of bombs without extra fuel tanks. At an undisclosed reduced range, the Air Forces said it could carry 36 tons, more than three times the capacity for the same distance of the B-29, from which the atom bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

After test flights of the B-36, the Air Forces said in November that production of additional bombers had started at Fort Worth.

D. C. Board Sets May 18 as 'I'm An American' Day

The District Commissioners yesterday proclaimed Sunday, May 18, as "I Am An American Day" in honor of recently naturalized citizens and of American citizenship generally.

They suggested a public celebration. Their proclamation followed the action of President Truman in setting aside May 18 to pay homage to old and new Americans.

Local public observance of the day will be planned at a meeting at 4 p. m. next Monday in the board room of the District Building, of representatives of civic, fraternal and veterans organizations. Herbert J. Jacobi, past commander of the District Department, American Legion, and temporary chairman of the planning committee, said preliminary plans call for a ceremony at Sylvan Theater.

Nats Fall, 5 to 3, Before As' Rally

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 26.—A three-run rally after two were out in the eighth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 5-3 victory over the Washington Nats here today.

Milo Candini, Nats' righthander, was the victim of the late Philadelphia rally that was climaxed by Rookie Hank Biasatti's single with the bases loaded. The Nats had taken a three-run lead early in the game, but the A's whittled away against Bobo Newsom, who gave up single runs in the fourth and fifth.

Candini seemed to be breezing along in fine style until he had retired the first two Athletics in the eighth. Then the roof caved in. Mickey Vernon paced the Nats' eight-hit batting attack with two singles in five trips. It was Washington's fourth loss in 10 Grapefruit League games.

Mexican Wreck Kills 4

Guaymas, Mex., March 26 (U.P.).—Part of a Southern Pacific of Mexico combination passenger-freight train was wrecked 400 miles south of here near Cuesta, State of Nayarit, Monday killing four persons and injuring 17, it was reported here today. Two freight cars and a coach disengaged from the train, plunging five miles along a downgrade before hurtling off the tracks and overturning.

Strong Winds Cause Death Of Aged Man

Strong winds which continued unabated yesterday brought death to a 72-year-old man here and spread discmofort and ills throughout this area.

A second fatality occurred earlier when a 20-year-old (Arlington, Va.) soldier was struck and killed by a wind-toppled flagpole at Camp Lee, Va.

Washington's wind victim, Albert W. Strocker, retired Government worker and operator of a news service here, succumbed to a heart attack while fighting gusts at the rear of the White House. Dr. A. Magruder, coroner, attributed probable cause to exertions against the wind.

The Arlington youth was identified in the Army announcement of his death last night as Pvt. Harvey Mills. He was attached to Headquarters Company, Station Complement, Camp Lee, and had been in service since January, the Army said.

The local weather bureau recorded average winds ranging from 25 to 30 miles per hour at the time of Stroker's death at 9:35 a. m., "with gusts that reached velocities of 40 miles per hour."

For tomorrow, the weatherman promises some let-up in the winds, which yesterday brought gusts of up to 45 miles per hour.

In other sections of Eastern and Northeastern United States, sustained winds ranging between 40 to 60 miles per hour brought low temperatures and shipping dangers.

Off the New England coast, small craft were driven to cover and tem-

See WEATHER, Page 4, Col. 5.

Md. Senate Gets Budget; Debate Due

1948-1949 Measure Fixes $219,250,000 For Expenditures

Annapolis, Md., March 26 (AP).—The 1948-49 budget bill calling for $219,400,000 from general funds came out on the Senate floor today, following closely upon the administration's decisive victory in adoption of a 2 per cent sales tax.

The bulky document, with its supplement submitted by Governor Lane two weeks ago, calls for a total of $219,250,000 to be spent in the next two years from both general and special funds.

It appeared quietly on the floor with a favorable report from the Finance Committee, but argument on its size and some of its provisions was forecast before it is approved by both Houses.

Just before the report, a joint resolution was introduced by Senators Kimble (R., Allegany), Stromberg (D., Howard), and Carter (D., Baltimore 3d) requesting the Governor and the Board of Public Works to pare a million dollars from the general fund budget within the next two years.

Goes to Finance Group

The resolution went to the Finance Committee.

The three Senators made up a committee which went through the budget and themselves made suggestions for a cut of $800,000.

In debate on the House floor Monday night, it was indicated Governor Lane would bring about the one million dollar over-all reduction.

In contrast to the tense hours preceding final passage of the sales tax at 2:30 a. m., both houses droned through mounds of last-minute routine with debate limited to more or less important legislative items.

The Senate, because of its long Tuesday night grind, decided against a night session, but the House agreed to meet at 8 p. m. and wade thruogh a long list of third reading bills.

Highway Plans Approved

The Governor's program for a 163-million-dollar highway and bridge program sailed through the Senate with little trouble and was sent to the House.

One of the bills calls for a 139-million-dollar highway construction program, with a 100-million-dollar bond issue proposed. The bill calls for financing the program by an additional 1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Also passed was a 2-per-cent "use" tax measure, companion to the sales tax, which would permit collection of the levy on goods bought outside the State. There was little debate or objection.

The bridge bill, in the main, proposes a 24-million-dollar viaduct across the Chesapeake Bay. Its construction would mark the climax of years of effort to link the Eastern and Western Shores by a bridge.

Reapportionment Killed

The Senate, with some protest from the city Senators, killed a proposed constitutional amendment for reapportionment of the Legislature, whereby Baltimore City would get a new Senator and six more Delegates. Populous counties also would have increased House representation.

The 2 per cent sales tax, which will become effective July 1, st

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 2, Col. 4.

FBI Director Warns of Red Fifth Column

Hoover Details Peril To Country; Party's Secretary Defies House Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover warned Congress yesterday that the Communist "fifth column" here would be "a very serious menace" in the event of trouble with Russia or its satellites.

Dennis

The "Red Fascists" owe their allegiance to Russia, Hoover said, not to the United States. He added that the fifth column of "potential traitors" is far better organized than were the Nazis in occupied countries prior to their capitulation."

Hoover appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities shortly after Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party in this country, had touched off a tumultuous scene by refusing to give his right name.

Has Criminal Record

The burly Communist, whom Hoover later described as a "man of many aliases, with a long record, both criminal and subversive," was forcibly ejected by Capitol policemen after he had defied the committee.

The committee asked the FBI chief to give the right name of the ruddy, 200-pound Communist, who insisted upon being called Dennis.

Reaching over for a report, Hoover said, "Well, he has a number of names: Francis Eugene Waldron, Frank Waldron, F. E. W. Dennis, Paul Eugene Dennis, and Milton." Hoover added that it would be hard to tell which is the right name because "these Communists are like whirling dervishes. They change their names every time they turn around." He added that Dennis was born in Seattle, Wash., in 1905.

Called Draft Evader

Robert E. Stripling, chief committee investigator, told reporters that Dennis' record includes the use of fraudulent passports and evasion of the Selective Service laws.

If diplomatic relations with Russia or her satellites were broken, Hoover told the committee, the Communist officers of some of the large unions they have captured would try to bring about a general strike to paralyze American defense.

"The Communist, once he is fully trained and indoctrinated," Hoover declared, "realizes that he can create his order in the United States only by 'bloody revolution.'"

Hoover said that the United States is witnessing today the same tactics the Communists used in the days of the Communist-Nazi pact when they picketed the White House protesting the Fascist imperialist war until 12 hours before Hitler marched on Russia.

"The mad march of Red fascism is a cause for concern in America," Hoover said. "But the deceit, the trickery and the lies of the Ameri-

See REDS, Page 4, Column 1.

Women Folk Watch for Their Miners at Disaster Scene

THEIR MINUTES ARE HOURS—Seated beneath the clothing of their men folk, wives and mothers of trapped miners wait in the Centralia (Ill.) Coal Co.'s wash house to learn whether their miners survived the explosion

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

VICTIM—Soldiers from Scott Field, Ill., assisting in rescue work, carry stretcher of one of nine men brought out of the mine alive. Miner at right wears gas mask for searching underground gas-filled passageways

Truman Urges Utmost Speed On Aid Policy

Hopes Loan to Bridge Gap Is Unnecessary; Opposition Heard

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday called for soonest possible action by Congress on Greco-Turk aid as the first opposition witnesses launched their fight on the program.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former director general of UNRRA, capped the opposition's case with a charge that it bypassed the United Nations and would bog down in "Balkan politics."

"If we go to war, we can lick Russia in no time," LaGuardia told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "But what are we going to do then? We can't occupy the country. This program is bad."

The Senate group questioned LaGuardia only briefly and slated another day of opposition testimony today. Most members of the committee are believed to have made up their minds to support the program, provided a number of "conditions" are spelled out in the bill.

The President's call for speed came during White House press conference. A reporter reminded Mr. Truman of congressional leadership forecasts that it will take longer than the March 31 deadline to pass the bill. He was asked if he favored an interim advance

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 1.

Big 4 Warned By Marshall To End Delay

Moscow, March 26 (AP).—The Four-Power Foreign Ministers wrangled for nearly five hours tonight without reaching any major decisions, and Secretary of State George C. Marshall warned that the council was becoming so "ensnarled" that "reasonable progress is unfortunately remote."

Marshall told his colleagues, during the longest meeting to date, that most of the arguments had been on relatively unimportant matters.

The only agreement was to allow Yugoslavia to send a delegation to Moscow for consultation in connection with the Austrian peace treaty. Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, and a staff of 12 arrived during the day from Vienna.

Both British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov opposed Marshall's suggestion that no German government be required to sign the German pact, but that the pact be imposed by inserting a compliance clause in the new Reich constitution.

Marshall replied that the question was not urgent, and that perhaps the proposed German peace conference might like to express itself on the subject.

The United States Secretary made another determined plea for participation in the peace conference of all nations which declared war on Germany. Molotov insisted that the conference be limited to the 18 powers, or 19 including Albania, named in New

See MOSCOW, Page 4, Column 4.

Sen. Ferguson Hits Lilienthal As 'Aristocrat'

Says Ex-TVA Head Would Take U. S. on Same Road as Russia

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) yesterday became the twenty-seventh Senator to declare himself publicly against the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He branded the former chairman of the TVA as a "socialist-aristocrat" who would take the United States on the totalitarian course of Russia. Though Lilienthal did not espouse the Soviet theory of democracy, "his whole approach to government will take us down the same tragic road," Ferguson told the Senate.

He said he was convinced Lilienthal was not a Communist, but that he had been "indifferent" to the presence of Communists in the TVA. He is "socialist because he believes in government ownership and controls (and) is aristocratic because he believes that experts should be the new governing class," Ferguson explained.

Further debate on the controversial nomination was deferred yesterday while the Senate took up the question of extension of war controls over sugar.

Stassen in Warsaw

Warsaw, March 26 (AP).—Republican Presidential Candidate Harold E. Stassen arrived by air from Berlin today for a two-day study of economic and political conditions inside Poland.

20-30 Tax Cut Wins Major Test in House

GOP Lines Hold In Stormy Session; Martin Optimistic

By the Associated Press

Republicans scored their first big victory toward lower taxes yesterday as the GOP-controlled House rushed a $3,840,000,000 tax-cut bill toward a showdown on a take-it or leave-it basis amid renewed opposition from the White House.

The House capped a session of shouting, acrimonious debate by binding itself to vote for the so-called 30-20 income tax bill or none at all.

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) predicted certain House passage of the measure, in final form today.

The "this or nothing" procedure, barring amendments to the bill, was approved by voice vote.

President Truman again stood firm against the GOP sweep for smaller taxes, citing at a new conference his January budget message to Congress in which he declared flatly: "I cannot recommend tax reduction."

In his January message, Mr. Truman had expressed the conviction that at present "high taxes contribute to the welfare and security of the country."

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder

See TAX, Page 4, Column 1.

30 Saved; Grim Crews Speed Work Of Rescue

17 Known Killed In Illinois Blast, With 104 Victims Not Accounted For

Centralia, Ill., March 26 (AP).—Rescue squads burrowed grimly through a gas-filled, explosion-wracked coal mine today expecting to find only the bodies of 121 trapped or dead miners.

As the twenty-four hour after the mine explosion passed, relatives of the blast victims who had maintained a hopeful vigil at the mine, began showing the strain of the ordeal. Old hands at rescue work shook their heads and opined there "wasn't a chance" any more that the trapped men were alive.

W. P. Young, vice president in charge of operations for the Centralia Coal Co., the mine owners, said 17 bodies had been found so far in the mine, 30 men had been brought out alive and that 104 others were unaccounted for. Bodies of most of the dead still were underground.

Fred Hillmeyer, chief electrician of the mine, entered the gas-filled tunnel after the explosion and expressed the opinion there could not be any survivors.

The deadly "black damp" gas permeated the tunnels of the 540-foot-deep single level mine after an explosion at approximately 3:30 p. m. yesterday disrupted the ventilating system, the main shaft elevator and communications system.

The entire day shift of 151 men was below ground, and the night shift workers were standing near the mine tipple ready to descend. A milky-white smoke poured from the shaft, but some men entered the shaft immediately, were overcome, and had to be rescued themselves.

The rescue squads sealed off rooms in the miles of mine tunnels and cleared away fallen timbers and other debris in their search for possible survivors.

Disaster Inquiry Voted by Senate

The Senate yesterday voted an investigation of the coal mine explosion at Centralia, Ill.

By a voice vote the Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Brooks (R., Ill.) within an hour after it was introduced. It calls for an inquiry by the Senate Public Lands Committee to determine whether any Federal official was negligent.

The vote came after the United States Bureau of Mines disclosed that a number of violations of the Federal Safety Code were found in an inspection of the mine last November.

The mine was inspected again last Thursday, officials said, but the report has not yet been received here.

Welly K. Hopkins, attorney for the United Mine Workers, said that the Federal Coal Mines Administration, as a result of a November inspection, "had notice of safety violations of the same type which led to yesterday's tragedy."

Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, Federal administrator, said that because of lack of personnel the administration did not check mines immediately to determine whether they corrected safety violations.

Blasting Methods Blamed

A Bureau of Mines spokesman said the Mines Bureau was concerned only with inspection, and left all enforcement problems to the CMA.

The Mines Bureau said its report indicated the Centralia explosion occurred during blasting operations, and that the men, although they were using permissible explosives, fired the blasts with fuse and caps, which, in effect, voided the value of permissible explosives because gas thus could be ignited.

The Mines Bureau also said it was advised that miners were permitted to smoke, permitted to use open flame gas lamps instead of electric lamps, and that no tests for explosive gas were made before the blast.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) supported the Brooks resolution with an attack on Interior Secretary Krug, whom Bridges labeled "directly responsible" for what he termed "wholesale infractions of the mine safety code" under Government operation of the mines.

The committee will be provided $5000 for the investigation.

'Capital Eating'

District Strictly Steak-Bent in Quest of 'Perfect Meal'

Cost-No-Factor Survey Reveals Beef Is Home on Kitchen Ranges of Washington

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Eating is either a rite or it's wrong.

Washington appetites, sharpened by an imaginary, but still tantalizing thought of having anything in the world to eat, have ordered steak.

But they insist that it be enjoyed—not merely taken on as fuel.

The question: "If cost were no factor and you could have absolutely anything that you wanted to eat, what would you choose for a perfect meal?" was propounded nationally by the Gallup Poll.

Sampled at random by The Post, from Capitol Hill to the Gospel Mission, the answers brought forth a strictly American-type gourmet—a connoisseur if the menu includes steak, roast beef or chicken, in about that order.

It was steak and fried potatoes at the Henry J. Sartain home, 1020 Jackson st. ne., Tuesday night—and Jackson's 1000 block has been called as "American as ham and eggs."

"But the happiness that goes with eating is the main thing—the atmosphere in which one eats," said Mrs. Sartain. "That is the real enjoyment."

Disdaining soup, the Sartains would have lettuce and tomatoes and onions in vinegar, pie and tea.

But steak at the Sartain's is nothing unusual—"it's our favorite." Tuesday night's was a cube steak, "with the onions left on it just long enough to give it flavor, then take the onions off."

Another who can take soup or leave it alone, but still wants his steak is District Court Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws. "But I'd just as soon plunge right into the steak. With it I'll have corn on the cob, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions in vinegar, lima beans, a sizzling mince pie and coffee."

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will take steak, as will Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister to the United States. Both want fresh vegetables. The Secretary asked for head lettuce salad with oil dressing, broccoli and shredded cabbage. Mme. Hassan didn't specify what vegetables but spurned canned ones, "which they serve too much of in America.

"But American food is much lighter than Egypt's and easier to digest," she said.

Mme. Foerslev, wife of the Military and Air Attache of the Danish Legation, thinks too much food is served to the individual here. In her country, she said, "the food is put on platters and you put what you want on your plate. Here a large plate of food is put in front of you and it is always too much."

Two distinct departures from the steak menu and from Mme. Foerslev's theory are Rufus S. Lusk, high-ranking Washington gourmet, and S. F. Stowe, a midwesterner who lives at 4370 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va., and who dipped into New Orleans for his ordering.

Lusk would have:

"No cocktails—they spoil the appetite.

"Lobster cocktail, clear green turtle soup (not canned), and with these a cream dry sherry. Filet of sole Waleska, cooked in a patty with cream sauce. This with Chablis. Saddle of lamb, peas cooked in mint, small rissolee potatoes about 1 inch in diameter and well-browned. With this Napa Valley burgundy. Heart of romaine salad with roquefort dressing. Peach melba with brandied peaches, a demi-tasse, brandy liqueur.

"I don't think most people in this country really care about eating. The country is so young we just haven't had a chance to really develop fine eating."

Stowe's order: A fine dry wine, preferably Liebfraumilch. Shrimp remoulade, green turtle soup creole and sauterne. Trout marguery; then rare roast prime ribs of beef with claret. Asparagus, stuffed baked potato with cheese, heart of palm salad, his wife's fresh strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, chicory coffee and Benedictine and brandy.

Mme. Kunjara, wife of the Siamese Military and Air Attache, who had plenty of steaks in Siam, would take "for a very good time," hot dogs cooked in Rock Creek Park.

Eat for Pleasure, Not Mere Fuel, Is Attitude Of Gourmets; But Its Mulligan for Mission

From the heart of the steak country, Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma, remained loyal. After blue points, he'd have onion soup, then a T-bone steak, lettuce salad with vinegar and oil dressing, bleu or cheddar cheese and coffee.

Few of the hungry either wanted or admitted they preferred a before-dinner drink.

"A drink isn't food," contended Miss Barbara Twomey, 2500 Q st. nw., staff assistant in the food standards section of Government Services, Inc. Miss Twomey would have shrimp cocktail, French onion soup; then olives, carrots or celery, roast prime ribs, fresh lima beans, cauliflower with cheese sauce, mixed green salad, ice cream in meringue shell with fresh strawberries and coffee.

Indiana's Senator Homer E. Capehart, who sometimes has it for breakfast, will have fried chicken after a shrimp cocktail. Then he'll have mashed potatoes with white country gravy, lima beans, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, black coffee.

One who believes in a drink before dinner and another chicken fan is Mark McClung, 5110 Q st. se., a counterman at a Little Tavern shop. Mark wanted two shots of Scotch, old-fashioned chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes and green peas, no salad, no dessert and two beers."

Strong advocate of steaks and chops is Ralph W. Havener, 810 5th st. nw., chef at the Gospel Mission. "I can take steaks and chops and operate a restaurant in this town from 4 to 9 p. m. every day," he said. Consomme, a chef salad, corn, whipped potatoes, home rice pudding or jello and coffee would trim.

New Zealand's scarcity of chicken has made it the favorite of Lady Berendsen, wife of the Minister of the New Zealand Legation. She believes America's lamb is not so good as her country's, but our salads are better, our coffee is better and so is our ice water, because they have no refrigerators down there.

Waiving comment on meat dishes, Senora Granados, wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador, prefers the way they prepare rice in Guatemala—fried in garlic and then steamed. Her country, she says, has produced the healthy, vitamin-packed foods of the United States, but still preserved more of the continental flavor.

A champion of Virginia ham was Mme. Lacoste, wife of the French Embassy Minister. An inveterate ice cream eater, she waived a full menu.

Not so with an anonymous patron of the Gospel Mission.

"Now you take Mulligan stew," he began.

"You can put about anything in that—and it always comes out the same.

"Mulligan stew . . ."

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Luce Inquiry Finds Free Press Periled

13 Scholars Would Form Private Agency To Guard Nation's Media of Information

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Concluding that the freedom of the American press is endangered, a commission of 13 distinguished American scholars recommends creation of a new, privately-financed agency to serve as watchdog over the country's media of mass information.

The commission, financed principally by a $200,000 grant from Henry R. Luce, head of Time, Inc., spent three years in research and hearing testimony on the problem. Its findings are released today in a 139-page volume entitled "A Free and Responsible Press." Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, which published the book, was chairman of the commission.

The group indicated that the press—a term including not only newspapers, but also radio, motion pictures, periodicals and books—is not liable to have its freedom swept away overnight. But, the commission said, the jeopardy to freedom of the press is constant as long as it is controlled by a minority "in such a way as not to supply the people with the service they require."

Three Main Dangers

The commission listed three general bases of danger to press freedom:

1. The importance of the press as an instrument of mass communication has greatly increased, but at the same time the number of people who are able to express their opinions and ideas through the press has greatly decreased.

2. "The few who are able to use the machinery of the press as an instrument of mass communications have not provided a service adequate to the needs of the society."

3. Those who operate and direct the press "have engaged from time to time in practices which the society condemns and which, if continued, it will inevitably undertake to regulate or control."

The commission concluded that there is no simple solution to the problem and admitted that its own recommendations are not startling. It rejected completely the proposal of Government ownership or control, although it specified certain steps which the Government should take to cure some press evils.

Independent Survey Suggested

Principally, however, the commission would rely on improved self-regulation by the press itself, and on more public pressure for better performance. In a press conference here, Hutchins himself indicated that he considered the most important and promising single recommendation, that calling for a new, privately-financed foundation "to appraise and report annually upon the performance of the press."

This agency, which Hutchins hopes will be set up by private gifts for a 10-year trial period, would be independent of the press or of the Government. Its principal proposed activities are:

Helping the press define standards of performance; pointing out inadequacies in press services; investigating denial of press services to minority groups and press lying; appraising the tendencies and characteristics of the communications industry and of Government action affecting them; and encouragement of press improvement projects and of centers for press study, research and criticism.

Other recommendations for public action include one for nonprofit organizations to help "supply the variety, quantity and quality of press service required by the American people," and another calling for the creation of "academic-professional centers for advanced study, research and publication" in the communications field.

Journalism Schools Assailed

The report indicted schools of journalism for failing to achieve the necessary high professional standards.

Most important recommendation for action by the press itself was for its members to "engage in vigorous criticism," a practice which the report regretfully noted was diminishing.

It also urged the press to "accept the responsibilities of common carriers of information and discussion," to engage more vigorously in financing new, experimental activities, and to increase the competence of its staff. It urged the radio industry to take control of its own programs, rather than have them prepared or dictated by its advertisers.

The requirements of a responsible and adequate press, the commission said, were the presentation of a truthful, comprehensive and intelligent account of the day's activities; a forum for the exchange of comment and criticism; the projection of a representative picture of the constituent groups in the society; the presentation and clarification of the goals and values of the society; and full access to the day's intelligence.

"Needs Not Being Met"

"These needs," the book declared, "are not being met. The news is twisted by the emphasis on firstness, on the novel and sensational; by the personal interests of owners; and by pressure groups.

"Too much of the regular output of the press consists of a miscellaneous succession of stories and images which have no relation to the typical lives of real people anywhere. . . .

"The American press has great technical achievements to its credit. . . . Nor would we deny that extraordinarily high quality of performance has been achieved by the leaders in each field of mass communications. When we look at the press as a whole, however, we must conclude that it is not meeting the needs of our society. The commission believes that this failure of the press is the greatest danger to its freedom."

Dairymen Blockade New Orleans Milk Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUNS APPEAR IN STRIKE—Armed with shotguns and rifles Louisiana dairy farmers guard a highway intersection at Slidell to halt delivery of milk to New Orleans during producers' strike against price cuts announced by distributors. State police yesterday said they would "keep the roads open," but the farmers declared they would intensify their activities to stop milk trucks and trains going into the city

Taft Housing Bill Called 'Socialism'

The Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill was termed "an experiment in state socialism" yesterday by Joseph H. Deckman of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation of Washington.

Deckman, a former District of Columbia building inspector, told the Senate Banking Committee that each million dollars' worth of public housing in the District of Columbia was costing the taxpayers three million dollars.

His estimate, Deckman said, was based on the following figures: Cost of project, one million dollars; tax exemption for 60 years, $1,050,000; 2 per cent interest (due to deficit financing) for 60 years, $1,200,000; total, $3,250,000.

Calls Bill Dishonest

Terming the Taft measure "the most dishonest piece of chicanery ever perpetrated on the American people," Deckman added:

"Under the guise of slum clearance and housing the needy, the Government was launched in the housing business to wreck the building industry, the second largest industry in the country, and to socialize the American home."

Joining in the attack upon the measure was George W. West, of the United States Chamber of Comerce. West declared the measure would "set up an elaborate and expensive establishment in Washington to administer large Federal subsidies.

The measure calls for a six billion dollar Federal outlay during the next 45 years, West said, but its net accomplishment for low-income families would be to provide only half a million low-rent dwellings.

LaGuardia Backs Controls

Meantime on the opposite side of the Capitol former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City was urging continuation of present Government rent controls for "at least one more year."

LaGuardia said the Government must step in and provide low rent housing for 30 per cent of the population.

When Representative Smith (R., Ohio) took issue with him and contended his idea "amounts to sorialism," LaGuardia replied that his view "was similar to expressions by Senator Taft of Ohio."

"Taft doesn't speak for the people of Ohio on that subject," Smith testily replied.

U. S. to Probe Milk Strikers Halting Trains

By the United Press

The Department of Justice yesterday ordered the Federal district attorney at New Orleans to investigate reports that striking dairymen had halted two Illinois Central trains and dumped cans of milk.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark sent the instructions to District Attorney Herbert W. Christenberry. The department had no other comment on the incident.

Dairymen Board Trains

New Orleans, March 26 (U.P.).—Angry dairymen of Tangipahoa Parish today boarded Illinois Central milk trains and fired on trucks running their blockade into New Orleans in a turbulent strike that already had cut in half this city's milk supply.

Tonight the AFL Teamsters' Union, representing the strikers, threatened to shut off deliveries of any products to any New Orleans firm or individual dealing with dairy firms on the union's blacklist.

Leo Carter, international representative of the teamsters, said the union's five locals in New Orleans handled "everything that moves on rubber" in the city. He notified shipping companies that no cargoes including milk would be delivered to their vessels.

In Tangipahoa Parish, 70 miles north of New Orleans and long a stormy spot in Louisiana, the rugged dairy farmers were determined to stick out their strike and blockade against milk from other sections in protest against a 50 cents per hundredweight price reduction for their product.

State Public Safety Chief Hunter Huckaby ordered State police cars from Baton Rouge into the trouble area with orders to "keep the roads open." The strike had spread to neighboring St. Tammany Parish, where Sheriff R. C. Moise reported the farmers were carrying weapons openly.

OPA to Drop Legal Actions Up to $3000

OPA is going to drop about 8000 of 13,000 legal actions now pending against alleged price-control violators, William E. Remy, OPA enforcement chief, said yesterday.

Already OPA has dropped all cases, involving less than $200. It now plans to forgive all such actions up to $3000, Remy asserted.

Remy blamed the action on recent budget cuts. The enforcement staff that once numbered 7200 persons, yesterday totaled 2615, he said, and will be cut to 1700 next Tuesday, April 1.

The action will give the branch more time to devote to big offenders, Remy said. Since OPA was established 150 cases have been prosecuted, he said, bringing in more than 64 million dollars in penalties.

OPA will continue to fight against a general amnesty. A bill to drop all prosecutions has been introduced in the House by Oren Harris (D., Okla.).

Chlorine Tank Car Wrecked; No Leakage

Bellefontaine, Ohio, March 26 (AP).—A railroad tank car containing 8000 gallons of deadly liquid chlorine derailed and overturned here today, but none of the fluid spilled or leaked out.

The sheriff's office and State highway patrol stood ready to evacuate approximately 500 residents of the neighborhood in this community of 10,000 inhabitants should the chlorine begin escaping.

Enlisted Men to Get Mileage Allowance

President Truman yesterday signed a bill providing equal travel allowances for all military personnel—officers and enlisted men alike.

The bill authorizes payment of enlisted men for travel on a mileage table basis, heretofore used only for officers.

D. C. Unfit for Home Rule, Says Horan

The District was given a piece of a Congressman's mind yesterday.

Washingtonians lack sufficient feeling of responsibility to permit home rule, Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.) charged in a "dutch uncle" dressing down of local residents.

As chairman of the District Appropriations Subcommittee, he declared that "merely pulling a Jimmy Valentine on the U. S. Treasury is not the way to solve the District's revenue problems."

He demanded that the District levy higher taxes on real estate, and a sales tax to balance its budget.

He demanded a more "responsible government" for the District, but later admitted that Congress held the strings on several District departments and refused to permit their consolidation under the Commissioners.

"I hope Congress will have the courage to attack this thing even if it is fraughter with patronage from one end to the other," he told the Joint Senate House Subcommittee which is examining new revenue bills to make up the 17 million dollar budget deficit.

Horan said he favored some form of the O'Mahoney formula which bases Federal contributions on the amount of land occupied by the Federal Government.

"But I think the formula is too simple. It doesn't take in enough," he said, without elaborating.

Scholarship Contest Won By Bethesdan

A 17-year-old Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School senior has won a one-year scholarship in a Nation-wide contest conducted by the executive committee of Christian education of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, it was announced yesterday.

The winner, Dan Ingram McKeithen, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan I. McKeithen, sr., of 6001 Wilson lane, Bethesda. The award was made after consideration of aptitude test results, a 500 word composition on "Why Attend a Christian Church" and a 1000 word autobiography.

McKeithen, who was a Post carrier in Bethesda from 1943 to 1948, is a three-letter man at the high school, vice president of the Student Council, member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Washington area of the Hi-Y Council. In junior high school, he was a home room president, captain of the seventh grade intramural basketball team and won an award for five years perfect attendance at Sunday school.

Jack London Hero Burned to Death

Wonalancet, N. H., March 26 (AP).—Arthur Walden, 76, dog team trainer for Admiral Byrd's Polar expeditions, died today in a fire that destroyed his farm home. Mrs. Walden, about 86, suffered severe burns.

A native of Minnesota, he was educated at Shattuck Military Academy at Faribault there and went as a youth to Alaska. He was one of the first to bring out news of the Klondike gold strike, and was the hero of Jack London's novel "Burning Daylight."

Two Tidal Waves Hit New Zealand Town

Auckland, New Zealand, March 26 (AP).—Two tidal waves, apparently the result of a severe underwater earthquake, smashed into the New Zealand town of Gisborne and 60 miles of the adjacent coast today, wrecking houses and damaging roads and farmlands.

Some eyewitnesses said the waves were 30 feet high. There were no immediate reports of any fatalities. The area affected was in the Poverty Bay section on the east coast of North Island, one of the two principal islands which constitute New Zealand. Some streets of Gisborne, which has a population of 16,000, were flooded by four feet of water.

"When you and I were young MAGGIE"
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UNESCO Study Of Soviet-U. S. Tensions Opposed

Philadelphia, March 26. (U.P.).—A proposal that UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization—undertake a study of social tensions between the United States and Russia was discounted by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton today.

"I would be impossible for UNESCO to make such a study without the cooperation of Russia," Benton said in a press conference following a plenary session of the United States National Conference on UNESCO. Russia is not a member of the International organization.

The suggestion was made by Mrs. William D. Sporborg, New York, chairman of the international relations committee of the General Federations of Women's Clubs. She said the study should be undertaken with a view to averting another war.

Una Wins Divorce

Miami, Fla., March 26 (U.P.).—Actress Una Merkel won an uncontested divorce today from Ronald L. Burla, Beverly Hills, Calif. The charge was desertion.

Leaves 105 Survivors

Allentown, Pa., March 26 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Acker, 84, for whom funeral services will be held Saturday, leaves 105 survivors—nine children, 44 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Acker died Monday.

Dutch Navy Plane Lost

Sydney, Australia, March 26 (AP). A Dutch Dakota (DC-3) plane with seven members of the Dutch navy aboard disappeared yesterday on a flight from Longreach, Queensland, to Darwin. Two Royal Australian Air Force planes are searching for it.

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Privy Council Turns Down Gruner Plea

London, March 26 (AP).—Britain's highest judicial body, the King's Privy Council, blocked today a "despairing effort" to prevent the execution of Dov Bela Gruner, so-called Jewish terrorist who seeks martyrdom for his cause in Palestine.

Gruner

Britons feared the action would touch off new violence in the Holy Land. The cabinet was reported to be discussing the situation with Britain's two top-ranking Palestine officials, called home. They are Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, high commissioner, and Lieut. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, British commander.

A Jerusalem dispatch quoted Max Seligman, an attorney, as saying that Gruner's sister planned to attempt a new appeal to the privy council. The sister, Mrs. Helen Friedman of Lancaster, Pa., flew to Palestine last month to plead for Gruner.

Whitehall sources said Cunningham was pressing for an increase in the present Jewish immigration quota of 1500 a month to a minimum of 2500. They added, however, that it was unlikely the government would agree, because of commitments announced during the recent conference here of British and Arab leaders.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, has threatened revenge against the British if Gruner is executed.

The action today by the privy council's judicial committee rejected a petition by Gruner's uncle, Frank Gruner of New York City, for permission to appeal in his behalf. The committee held that the uncle was not "personally affected" and therefore not legally involved.

The ruling meant that Gruner would be executed unless he changes his mind and successfully asks an appeal, or unless British military authorities intervene.

Gruner, 33, a Hungarian Jew, was convicted January 1 of participating in an attack last April on the Ramat Gan Police Station. Two police officers were killed, and Gruner was wounded.

Congress Gets U. S. Plan for Radio Board

The State Department proposed yesterday the establishment of a public agency similar to the British Broadcasting Co. to take over American official foreign language radio programs.

Undersecretary Dean Acheson submitted to Congress drafts of legislation to set up an "International Broadcasting Foundation of the United States" directed by 14 individuals named by the President. The Secretary of State also would serve on the board of trustees.

Secretary Marshall approved the plan before he left for the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference, a State Department announcement said.

The foundation would take over from the department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs the shortwave broadcasts now beamed overseas in 25 languages.

Advantages Outlined

Assistant Secretary William Benton told reporters that it promised these advantages:

1. The directing board would provide a range of experience and judgment not ordinarily available to a single government agency.

2. The board's composition would eliminate any question as to the nonpartisan character of the broadcasts.

3. Casual foreign listeners would be less likely to interpret the broadcasts as official policy of the United States.

4. Great flexibility of operation.

Benton said at a news conference Tuesday that the proposed faced a doubtful reception because of what he described as srtong sentiment in Congress for wiping out the official broadcasts entirely.

He said the department hoped to start Greek language programs within a week to explain the new Greek-aid policy and also is planning broadcasts in Turkish and Arabic.

Plan Is Assisted

In New York, Walter S. Lemmon, president of the World Wide Broadbasting Foundation, said his organization was opposed to the plan in the interest of preserving American free institutions.

Lemmon added that such a plan, if adopted, "would arbitrarily put out of existence all American private enterprise in the field of international broadcastin, both now and in the future. It represents a dangerous threat to other forms of free expression, such as the press and motion pictures."

20 GIs Stage Brawl On D. C.-Bound Train

Wilmington, Del., March 26 (AP).—Twenty soldiers are in custody today after a free-for-all fight aboard a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train bound from New York to Washington.

A railroad spokesman said the soldiers—part of a group boarding the train at Trenton for Fort Jackson, S. C.—began fighting soon after the train left Trenton. The train—the Constitution—was delayed a half hour at Wilmington while police removed the combatants.

Deputies Back Spaak

Brussels, March 26 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies today gave a vote on confidence to Premier Henri Spaak's new two-party government.

Soviet Boycotts 1st Meeting Of U. N. Trusteeship Council

Lake Success, N. Y., March 26 (U.P.).—The United Nations Trusteeship Council got off to a shaky start today when Russia boycotted the first meeting, and U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie indirectly rebuked the United States for bypassing the U. N. on the Greco-Turkish aid program.

Lie told the Council that U. N. will succeed only if all countries "resort to the U. N. even when the most vital national interests are at stake."

Lie did not specifically mention President Truman's proposals to spend 400 million dollars to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism.

Russia without explanation failed to send a delegate to the Council, which is charged with administering dependent areas that are governed under U. N. trusteeships.

Soviet Seat Reserved

When the Council was rapped to order, a seat at the oak conference table was reserved for the Soviet delegate.

Lie and American Delegate Francis B. Sayre, former Assistant Secretary of State, expressed "great regret" that Russia failed to attend.

"It would be tragic if this Council, which has so much the making of peace as its objective, should not be represented by a country as great, as powerful, as important as the Soviet government," Sayre told the Council.

"I desire to record my country's great hope that the Soviet representative will shortly be with us."

Russia was one of 10 nations on the Trusteeship Council. Soviet representatives previously have protested that some sections of already-approved trusteeship agreements are illegal, and the Soviet apparently did not intend to help administer such plans. The U. N. General Assembly last winter approved eight trusteeship plans for areas which France and Britain formerly administered under old League of Nations mandates. Russia, however, generally backed United States aims to administer the Japanese islands in the mid-Pacific.

Sayre Elected President

Sayre was elected council president, and Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand was elected vice president. Berendsen also regretted the Soviet boycott, but philosophically told reporters that, "Life goes on and the Council will go on, too."

The Council, after working out rules of procedure, will determine what kind of reports administering powers must make on their trusteeship areas. Then the Council will take up controversial complaints from dependent peoples all over the world. They include an application for autonomy from Samoa, and petitions from Germans in Africa, who have complained of British plans to send them back to Germany.

Lie, in his opening address, reminded the Council that its work would have "real, everyday importance to millions of human beings," and could buck up U. N. prestige.

Palestine Issue Cited

"This opening meeting of the Trusteeship Council should be a useful object lesion to those who would underestimate the potentiality of U. N. or the ability of its members to agree on difficult issues," Lie said.

Lie also cautioned Council members that a number of trusteeship proposals still are to be submitted, and that, "it seems probable that the question of the future of Palestine will come before the U. N. at an early date."

Britain now holds a League of Nations mandate over Palestine, and the U. N. generally has favored these mandates being turned into U. N. trusteeships.

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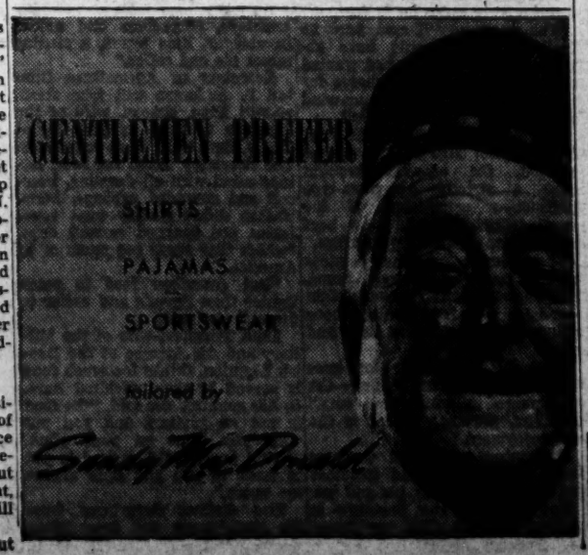

Estranged Husband Kills Wife, Child, Father-in-Law and Self

Brazil, Ind., March 26 (AP).—Three adults were shot to death last midnight in a farm home 5 miles east of Brazil and a 5-year-old girl who fled into a woods died this morning of exposure. The girl also had been hit on the head with a revolver.

The dead were Mrs. Betty Jean Bryan, 23; her estranged husband, Russell Bryan, 24; her daughter, Judice Jean, and her father, John Maxwell Thompson, 77. Dr. Walter C. Bond, coroner, said Bryan had killed his wife and his father-in-law and then himself after hitting his daughter.

Thompson's wife, Winifred Pearl Thompson, who ran into the woods with the child, is in critical condition from exposure.

Mrs. Bryan had filed suit for divorce yesterday.

Virginia News

Byrd Advocates Abolition of Closed Shop, Says 'Arrogant Labor Leaders' Losing Grip

Goochland, Va., March 26 (AP).—Senator Byrd said here last night that "the control of these arrogant labor leaders" is passing, and asserted that "we must strike at the citadel of labor power. The closed shop must not exist in a democratic country."

In an address at a Goochland Farm Bureau membership rally, the senior Virginia Senator praised Eighth District Representative Howard W. Smith and Governor Tuck for their actions in the labor union field.

Smith, he said, was "a Congressman who has done more than any other member of the House or Senate in framing the laws which will put these labor unions in their place."

Governor Tuck was described as "a Governor who has blazed the way in showing what a State can do to stop strikes against the people and who is known all over the United States." Both men spoke briefly at the meeting.

Virginia's other Senator, A. Willis Robertson (D.), also spoke to the Goochland Farm Bureau, and said that some reduction in exports was inevitable during postwar adjustment, but "while our commitments may be larger than was anticipated even a few months ago we cannot feed and clothe a large part of the world on either a free or a loan basis."

"There must be," he added, "substantial exports not only of agricultural products but of manufactured goods if our farmers are to prosper."

He also expressed the belief that the reciprocal trade agreements program provides a means of mutually beneficial exchange of particular interest to American farmers.

The Senator, in discussing the present farm outlook, said the position of the farmer remains favorable, but the margin between what he gets for his products and what he must pay for things he needs is being reduced.

X-Ray Clinic Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., March 26.—An X-ray clinic for adults and children of Spotsylvania County will be held at Spotsylvania High School next Wednesday. The clinic is sponsored by the county's tuberculosis association and will be held between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

3 Indictments Returned

Winchester, Va., March 26.—Three indictments were returned by a special grand jury here yesterday. The true bills were found against Wilba Whitacre, of Gore, for breaking and entering; Percy Carl Sponaugle, Franklin, W. Va., manslaughter, and Beverley Patton, malicious assault.

Flu Outbreak Grows

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—The State health department's bureau of communicable diseases has reported that Virginia's outbreak of influenza, which has increased since the first of the month, continued to rise during the week ended March 22 and affected 1439 persons.

The number of cases compared with the expected incidence of 419, based on the figures for comparative weeks over a five-year period, the bureau stated.

Governor Revigorated

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP). If Virginia's 50-year-old Governor Tuck starts flashing a youthful, more sparkling smile around the Capitol, here's why, folks.

Florida State Senator Walter B. Fraser just sent Mr. Tuck a large jug of water from the Fountain of Youth—the puddle that Ponce de Leon tracked down in 1513.

Senator Fraser wants the Governor to visit St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States.

Pastor Accepts Call

Fredericksburg, Va., March 26. The Rev. Gordon T. Mason, paston of Boyce and Rockland Baptist Churches, Loudoun County, has accepted a call to Kilmarnock Baptist Church and will begin his pastorate there May 1. A native of Lynchburg, he is a graduate of Lynchburg College and Crozer Theological Seminary.

Some Load Limits Lifted

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—Special load limits, placed by the State highway department on certain roads to protect their surfaces after recent snow and ice storms, have been lifted in some counties.

The department announced that restrictions on all the roads in Floyd County were lifted. In Botetourt the temporary load limits for portions of Routes 630, 655, 639, 606, 612 and 42 were taken off and in Montgomery the load limits were removed from Routes 616 and 723.

Sewer Bonds Voted

Purcellville, Va., March 26.—Registering a record vote, residents of Purcellville voted 167 to 12 in favor of a local $175,000 bond issue for construction of a public sewer system in a special referendum held yesterday, Miss Julia Monroe, one of the judges, announced today.

Gov. Tuck to Speak

Leesburg, Va., March 26.—Gov. William Tuck of Virginia will address the Leesburg Rotary Club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Leesburg Inn. He will be introduced by Wilbur C. Hall, former chairman of the State Conservation Commission.

Train Kills Grocer

Suffolk, Va., March 26 (AP).—M. W. Jenkins Suffolk grocer, was killed last night when the car he was driving was struck by a Southern Railway passenger train at a grade crossing near here.

'Machine' Foes Named

Luray, Va., March 26.—A Page County Democratic convention has named candidates for county posts in an attempt to "defeat the Page County machine," according to E. W. Lauck, member of the State Conervation Commission.

The candidates are: Board of Supervisors—Walter Huffman of Marksville, J. Irvin Rice of Springfield, Mohler Foltz of Shenandoah and Lester B. Griffith of Luray; commonwealth attorney, Robert Keyser, Luray attorney and former Democratic chairman.

Also, for sheriff, Rumsey Sedwick, former deputy sheriff and son of a former sheriff; treasurer, J. Albert Kite, World War II veteran; commissioner of revenue, Harry Keyser, jr., 4-H Club official and veteran of World War II.

Newly elected officers of the County Democratic Committee are: Chairman J. C. Davis; vice chairman, E. K. Booton of Shenandoah; secretary, Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Luray; and treasurer, Warren Frank.

Illegitimate Births Rise

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—The number of illegitimate births in Virginia increased sharply in 1945 over the two previous years, figures released by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics showed today.

A total of 5042 illegimate babies was reported in 1945, including 1496 white children and 3546 Negroes.

Illegitimate births numbered 79.1 out of every 1000 for that year, the highest ration in the State's history. 1945 is the latest year for which figures have been computed.

Phone Service Parley

Fredericksburg, Va., March 26. A meeting of Stafford County residents living near the Warrenton Road between Spring Knoll Farm and Goldvein has been called for Friday night in an effort to obtain better telephone service. The meting will be held at Goldvein School at 8 p. m.

W. P. Miller, jr., owner of Rural Telephones, Inc., which serves the area, has previously indicated a willingness to sell the lines. It is expected that a proposal will be made that Central Mutual Telephone Co., of Manassas, which is now operating other lines in Stafford, purchase Miller's interests.

Wallace Library to Reopen

Fredericksburg, Va., March 26. The Wellace Library, closed since last July, will reopen tomorrow. Mrs. Wayne Griffith, newly-appointed librarian, has announced that the library hours will be Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to noon; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Approximately 2000 books from the former Fredericksburg Library, a private institution which closed last April after being in operation 70 years, have been acquired by the Wallace Library a public institution.

Wicker Is Advocated

Attorney General Tom C. Clark was urged yesterday to recommend the appointment of John J. Wicker, jr., to a Federal judgeship in the Eastern Virginia District.

A delegation of about 30 Virginians, headed by Representative Gary (D., Va.), asked Clark to support Wicker for an anticipated vacancy on the Eastern District bench.

Judge Robert N. Pollard has announced his intention to retire without setting a definite date.

Federal judges are appointed by the President on recommendation of the Attorney General.

Court Clerk Named

Berryville, Va., March 26. — Judge Elliott Marshall has announced the appointment of Trial Justice Loring C. Kackley as clerk of the Clarke County Circuit Court effective Tuesday. Kackley, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, will succeed J. Edward Thoma, who resigned.

Judge Marshall stated that he had appointed Harold Potts, Berryville attorney, to succeed Kackley as trial justice.

Valley Church Parley

Winchester, Va., March 26.—The seventeenth mid-year session of the Virginia Valley Central Congregational Christian Conference will be held tomorrow at the Bethlehem Church, Roy A. Larrick, of this city, president, said today. Speakers will include Dr. Thomas Alfred Tripp of New York City, and Dr. William T. Scott and Miss Elizabeth Chicoine of Elon College, N. C. Dr. Tripp will speak on the "The Task of the Rural Church."

New Fire Unit Formed

Winchester, Va., March 26.—Citizens of Gainesboro, Gore and Reynolds Store communities have organized a fire company and elected Landon B. Whitacre president. Other officers chosen are Stanley Bennett, vice president; Frank Fout, secretary, and Richard Luttrell, treasurer. Another meeting will be held shortly to plan for incorporting the company and to consider means of securing fire fighting equipment.

Health Directors to Meet

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—The ninth annual conference of the Virginia State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held here Saturday at the Hotel Jefferson.

Following registration from 9 to 10 a. m. there will be a general meeting presided over by A. E. Doran, director of athletics at George Washington High School, Alexandria, and several addresses.

Lane Appoints Oyster Parley Commission

Annapolis, Md., March 26 (AP).—Governor Lane announced tonight the membership of a three-man commission which will confer with Virginia authorities on Potomac River oyster problems, but gave no indication which of two bills he would sign for strengthening Maryland's enforcement laws.

He appointed Robert H. Archer, Bel Air attorney, chairman, along with F. W. C. Webb, Salisbury attorney, and William Hilgenberg, Baltimore seafood dealer.

The Maryland and Virginia commissions will meet at Mount Vernon, Va., April 4, site of the signing of the Potomac River compact of 1785 giving Maryland jurisdiction over the stream.

Lane to Attend Parley

A spokesman for Maryland's Governor said that Lane expected to attend the conference provided the Legislature adjourns on time March 31.

Maryland conservationists contend that Virginia watermen have violated laws prohibiting oyster dredging, and that Virginia courts have been lenient in prosecuting violators. Under terms of laws passed by the Virginia and Maryland Legislatures in 1884, each State has prosecuted its own residents.

The Maryland Senate last night placed its approval on a House bill permitting Maryland courts to try Virginia poachers as well as Marylanders. Early in the session, the Senate passed an identical bill, but Governor Tuck of Virginia protested. After a series of exchanges between Lane and Tuck, the House amended this to provide merely that Maryland authorities could confiscate and impound boats of Virginia violators.

May Defer Decision

Both bills are on the Governor's desk, and an aide said it was possible that Lane would defer a decision on which he would sign until after the Mount Vernon parley.

Delegates Mattingly and Guyther, St. Marys County Democrats, reintroduced the measure calling for trial of Virginians in Maryland after they said watermen of this State resented the boat seizure plan.

The Maryland oystermen charged discrimination, in that they would be subject to both imprisonment and fines, as well as loss of their boats, while Virginians still would have lenient courts.

Other legislators were of the opinion that if Virginia courts acquitted a man whose boat was seized in Maryland, this State would be forced to return the boat.

In any event, a Federal court test appears certain whichever bill Lane signs. Governor Tuck claims that Virginia must pass concurrent legislation.

240 Association to Hold Reorganization Meeting

The 240 Association, consisting of persons residing along Route 240 between Bethesda and Rockville, will hold a reorganization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Montrose School, Rockville pike and Montrose rd., for the nomination of officers.

Henry Duckworth, present vice president and acting president of the group, will preside at the meeting, Mrs. Philander Johnson of the publicity committee announced yesterday. Elections will be held at a meeting the following Thursday night, she said.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltstime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Rand Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 pm.—Decision Now.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshop.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a.m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a.m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—Rhythm in Ivory.
2:15 p.m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p.m.—Chicago Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Country Show.
7:10 p.m.—Interlude.
7:15 p.m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p.m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p.m.—My Song.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p.m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p.m.—The Music Speaks.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p.m.—Hollywood Melodies.
9:00 p.m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p.m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p.m.—Golden Album of Melody.
10:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p.m.—Musical Program.
11:00 p.m.—A. P. News.

You'll Dig Deeper in Maryland After July 1 to Pay Sales Tax

Annapolis, Md., March 26 (AP).—Those odd pennies in the taxpayers' pockets, which used to be used for purchasing newspapers and putting in the piggy bank, will come in handy in Maryland after July 1.

The State is going after the coppers in the form of a sales tax estimated to raise $18,400,000 annually. Some say the revenue will be a lot more than that.

Nevertheless, here is how the tax will be imposed:

1. **No charge on sales under 9 cents.**
2. **One cent on each sale from 9 to 50 cents, inclusive.**
3. **Two cents from 51 cents to $1.**
4. **One cent additional on each 50 cents of price or fraction thereof in excess of $1.**

The tax will apply to all sales of tangible personal property. It includes the sale for consumption on the premises of any meals, food, drink at restaurants, hotels, drugstores, etc., and for any room, lodging at a hotel or inn, etc. It also applies to sale of building materials, natural or artificial gas, oil, electricity or steam.

Exemptions include sales of food for home use, prescriptions of physicians or medicines compounded by druggists, amusement tickets, transportation and communication services, advertising space, new or used motor vehicles, which already pay a 2 per cent titling tax, crutches and other artificial appliances, sales to the State or its political subdivisions, sales of gasoline and liquid fuel where a State tax already is imposed, professional insurance or personal service transactions, sales of livestock, poultry, feed, seed, sales to other manufacturers, producers, wholesalers, or retail merchants for purpose of resale, and sales to persons operating a nonprofit religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational institution.

Collection will be made by the merchant or vendor, with payment beginning August 15 and continuing on the 15th day of each calendar month thereafter. Merchants are allowed 3 per cent for collection of the tax.

Joseph O'C. McCusker, chief deputy comptroller, said that his staff was preparing to establish a new collection division and that about 100 employes would be required.

The division probably will be located in Baltimore, he said, since from 50 to 60 per cent of the tax is expected to be collected there.

He said that no decision had been reached whether tokens or prepaid receipts would be used. The house amended the bill to provide that tokens be used "whenever practicable."

The law specifically sets 1 cent as the lowest amount, so that tokens, if used, would be printed in even pennies, rather than mills.

French Pair To Visit Va. Newspapers

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—Representatives of the Virginia Press Association will greet two visiting French newspapermen in Washington Sunday and escort them to Virginia for a three-month tour of the State, Thomas A. Hanes, production manager of the Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., and VPA president, anounced today.

The Virginia party, headed by Hanes, will meet the French journalists in the offices of the State Department.

Gerard d'Orgeville, founder and secretary-general of Nord France, staff member of La Voix de Nord and associated with the Paris bureau of the United Press, and Charles Sans, Toulouse correspondent for the French Associated Press and staff member of Republique de Soudouest and La Victoire, will be attached to the staffs of Virginia newspapers as observers of American newspaper production methods and study publishers' relations with the communities served by their publications.

D'Orgeville will begin his tour with the Free Lance Star of Fredericksburg and Sans will be the guest of the Caroline Progress of Bowling Green. Both will be entertained by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, April 6-9, and Paul F. Watkins, publisher of the Herald-Progress of Ashland, will entertain the visitors April 9-13.

They will conclude their tour to Virginia with visits to the Charlotesville Daily Progress, June 4-11; Waynesboro News-Virginian, June 11-18; Winchester Evening Star, June 18-25, and Fauquier Democrat of Warrenton, June 25-27, and then return to Washington.

Doctors Invited To Navy Lecture

Military and civilian physicians of Washington and vicinity were invited yesterday by the Navy Department to hear a lecture on medical aspects of atomic warware tonight at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Capt. R. Harold Draeger, Navy Medical Corps, and Dr. Shields Warren will give the lecture jointly, beginning at 8:15 p. m. The program is the seventh of a series sponsored by the Naval Medical School.

Head of naval medical research for "Operation Crossroads" at Bikini last year, Captain Draeger is now attached to the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda. Dr. Warren, professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School, is a captain in the Naval Medical Reserve Corps.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

the start of the 1947 fiscal year, went through the Senate after one final round of resounding criticism from eight Republicans and four Democrats who held out to the last.

Minority Leader Kimble, speaking twice in vigorous protest against adoption of a sales tax, shouted:

"Every one of us has witnessed the terrific pressure on the members, pressure without letup, intimidation, coercion, until some of them, God help their weak souls, have fallen by the wayside.

Deprived of Rights

"These men were deprived of the right to vote the dictates of their conscience—they have been compelled to vote aye when they sincerely believed they should vote no."

Defense of the bill was left up to Senator George (D., Queen Annes), who after saying that school, roads and welfare programs would fail without the tax, declared:

"I believe we are in the midst of preparing for the most progressive program Maryland has ever seen, and only a man with great foresight and great courage (Lane) could bring about such a program."

Kimble contended that tying up the school program with the sales tax was "utterly ridiculous."

Caucuses of Democrats and Republicans, conferences with Lane and corridor huddles preceded the reconvening of the Senate last night.

The actual test on success of the bill came on adoption of the Finance Committee's report. That vote was 17 to 12 and the final vote starting 20 minutes later was exactly the same.

Sothoron for Suspension

Meantime, 20 votes were needed to suspend Senate rules and allow passage. Some Senators, against the bill, voted for suspension. Among the last-ditch spokesmen were Senators Ellison (R., Balto., 4th), Barton D., Balto., 2d), Carter (D., Balto., 3d), Davis (R., Montgomery) and Hoff (R., Carroll).

Hoff made his stand on seeking to substitute a minority program calling for higher corporate and personal income taxes and a group of luxury levies. This was quickly beaten down.

The budget bill, which Sothoron said had been amended only in minor places, will be in a position for a vote in the Senate tomorrow. It will then go to the House as one of the last big jobs before adjournment. Some legislators were speaking hopefully of adjournment Saturday night, but others said the Assembly would carry on through Monday.

Adjournment Uncertain

The speed with which the budget is disposed of will have much to do with adjournment time. When introduced, the budget called for appropriations of $91,055,543 in the next two years from general funds, and $76,353,200 in special funds.

The supplemental budget asked for an additional $28,365,290 in general and $23,483,132.78 in supplemental funds. The grand total of $219,256,166 before the Assembly is divided $119,420,833 from general funds and $99,835,333 from supplemental funds.

The general funds budget of 1945 amounted to around 66 million dollars.

Lane, in saying that 25 million dollars a year will be needed to meet increased costs of governmental services, has pending in addition to the sales tax a bill to increase personal income taxes from 2 to 2.5 per cent and corporate income taxes from 1.5 to 4 per cent. This may come up for a vote in the Senate tomorrow.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; short load top good mostly choice fed steers around 1130 lbs., 23.00; load top good around 1040 lbs., 23.50; few loads slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; small lot top good fed heifers around 1000 lbs., 22.50; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.50@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable from 15.00@16.50; light and medium weights, 12.00@14.00; part load good feeder steers around 600 lbs., 19.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00, strictly choice 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls downward to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active to all interest, 25 cents higher than Tuesday on all grades; practical top, 28.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 140-160 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 160-180 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 180-220 lbs., 27.75@28.00; 220-250 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 250-300 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 300-350 lbs., 25.25@26.00; 350 lbs. up, 24.50@25.50; good and choice sows, 22.25@22.50, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 90-110 lb. wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts moderate; demand light; roasters and fancy fat fowl, 4½ lbs. and up, 28@40; fryers, springers and broilers, 23@35; fowl, colored, 25@27; leghorns, few 23@25, some lower, according to value; ducks, supplies insufficient to establish values.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 150-lb. sacks, 3.35@3.75; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.50.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Virginia Whesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

HOGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond); receipts fairly liberal; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. grade A, large, 44@49; U. S. grade A, medium, 39; U. S. grade B, large, 36@37; U. S. grade C, 34; nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, around 38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond); receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs., 30@32; heavy chickens around 27 lb.; colored fowl, 30@32 lb.; Leghorns, 22@23 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top, 24.50 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 18.50; 100-120 lbs., 19.50; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 23.50; 300 lbs. and up, 23.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 20.50; 350-500 lbs., 20.00; over 500 lbs., 19.50; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal; fairly active demand for cows, odd lots fully steady; canners and cutters mostly 8.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@13.00; fat cows obtainable up to 14.00; vealers rather slow, about steady at mostly 22.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total, 8000; weights under 270 pounds fairly active, around 25 higher; heavier weights and sows steady to 25 higher; market closed slow, very uneven on weights 270-300 pounds; top 28.50; most good and choice, 180-260 pounds, 28.00@28.35; good and choice, 270-300 pounds, 27.25@28.00; 300-350 pounds, 26.25@27.75; cows scarce; most good and choice, 23.75@24.25; good early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9500; salably calves, receipts 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearling slow, weak to fully 50 lower; heifers, steady to 25 lower; cows scarce, fully steady; bulls strong; top 22.50 paid for three loads choice 1250-lb. fed steers; numerous loads choice steers and yearlings, 1000 lbs. upward, 28.00@28.00; bulk average-medium to top-good steers and yearlings, 20.50@25.00; load choice 950-lb. fed heifers, 25.00; bulk medium and good heifers, 18.50@23.50; bulk common to medium cows, 13.00@15.25; canners and cutters, 10.50@12.50; practical top good weighty sausage bulls, 17.00; vealers steady to 1.00 higher at 25.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4000; slaughter lambs opening fairly active, steady; few loads, good to choice wooled lambs, 22.50@23.00; including double 113 lbs. Texas at 22.50; three cars, medium and good weighing 22.25; holding several cars good and choice fed wooled lambs at 23.50 and slightly above; slaughter ewes around 50 higher for three days; two cars mostly medium and good around 107-lb. wheat pastured ewes 10.75.

Naval Factory Cutback Put At Only 5%

Indian Head, Md., March 26 (Spl)—The previously announced 20 to 25 per cent cutback in employment at the Naval Powder Factory here, Charles County's largest industry, has been finally set at 5 per cent, an official at the plant disclosed today.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the plant has received an approved ceiling of 1156 employes, i ncluding 912 per diem workers—production and clerical employes—and 244 per annum workers—scientists and supervisory officials.

At present, the plant employs 1220 workers and by June 30 must reduce this number to the approved ceiling, the official said. During World Wa: II, employment reached a high of 7000, he added.

About two months ago, plant officials warned the employes that a 20 to 25 per cent cutback might be necessary. This was to give the workers a chance to find other posts, the official explained.

At present the plant, which now makes smokeless powder for use on ships and continue research on propellents, has 1000 per diem workers and 200 per annum employes, the official said. The readjustment of workers from one method of payment to another will be started shortly, he added.

The plant began in 1892 when the Navy established an ordnance proving ground on the local site. Eight years later the Navy established a powder plant there and during the war built a $125,000 structure to meet the pressing demands for smokeless powder.

Since the end of the war, which reduced the need for the production, the employment rolls have been steadily trimmed. A few months ago when rumors began circulating that the factory might close completely, a group of Charles County officials and businessmen visited Congressmen to urge their aid in establishing a Navy rocket powder project there.

The plant official said the project was still being considered by the Navy Department headquarters in Washington.

Ex-FBI Aide Traces Many Rakes' Deals

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—Notes with face value of more than 1,500,000 were negotiated at the Planters branch of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank by Hugh N. Rakes, or by others for the accommodation of the Rakes' account, a Government witness testified in Federal District Court here today.

These transactions, said Eugene C. Sauer, former FBI agent who investigated misapplication of the Fedricksburg bank's funds, covered a period between April 1, 1941, and May, 1944, and were linked to what the Government charges was a gigantic check-kiting ring through which Rakes' large-scale dairying operations were financed.

Sauer, testifying at the trial of Rakes and eight others on charges of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds, said that the notes amounted to $1,637,230.80, but that the total included some duplication because some of them included the face value of earlier notes when loans were consolidated.

He added, however, that no renewals were included.

The former FBI man, now an auditing accountant with the Court of Claims in Washington, led the jury through a maze of big-time financing with brief stop-offs along the route, while Assistant United States Attorney George R. Humrickhouse introduced into evidence notes, checks or photographs of these records in support of his charges.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a.m.—News.
7:05 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a.m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a.m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a.m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a.m.—News.
9:05 a.m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a.m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a.m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a.m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a.m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a.m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p.m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p.m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:50 p.m.—News.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p.m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:30 p.m.—Winner Take All.
3:45 p.m.—Bouquet For You.
4:00 p.m.—House Party.
4:25 p.m.—News.
4:30 p.m.—Music.
5:00 p.m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p.m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p.m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p.m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p.m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p.m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p.m.—Previewing Our Programs
7:30 p.m.—Hood College.
7:45 p.m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p.m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p.m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p.m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p.m.—News.
9:00 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p.m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p.m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p.m.—Audubon Lodge.
11:00 p.m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p.m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p.m.—J. C. Marsch, News.
11:30 p.m.—Protests.

Maryland News

Damaging Gales Expected to Subside; Dust Storms Strip Rich Eastern Shore

Fresh gales whipped Maryland yesterday, moderating from the 70-mile-per-hour gusts that ripped rich topsoil from exposed farms on the Eastern Shore and threatened crop yields throughout the shore vegetable belt.

Garrett County was blanketed with 4 inches of snow and traffic was slowed when winds approaching 50 miles an hour obscured visibility with the flake-filled air. G. Bates Chaires, district roads engineer, sent out 14 snow plows and sanders to keep the western Maryland highways open.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Baltimore said the strong winds would continue to diminish slowly last night so Maryland could begin today replacing shattered windows, clearing away uprooted trees, reroofing barns, and salvaging two tugs that capsized in the choppy waters of Baltimore Harbor.

It may take years to restore the fertility of denuded Eastern Shore farms, Morris Nichols of the Soil Conservation Service indicated at Salisbury.

Although many fields were protected by cover crops of wheat, rye and other winter annuals, other fields lay exposed to the winds during spring plowing time for peas, onions and other vegetables, Nichols said.

The Shore duststorm picked up topsoil and fertilizer from these fields unprotected by hedgerow windbreaks and scattered one of area's most valuable assets through the air.

Morris set damage at $40 an acre to unprotected fields, and there were some estimates that the total bill in lost topsoil and reduced crop yields might run into the millions.

"Many years of weathering are needed to break down the sands to produce a fine, fertile powder that is blown from unprotected fields in a single day," Nichols said.

Storm warnings were still flying yesterday along the Maryland coast and the inland waters of Chesapeake Bay. The Coast Guard said Baltimore tugboat operations were greatly curtailed by choppy seas in the harbor.

Capital Raise Planned

Leonardtown, Md., March 26. Stockholders of the Hughesville Savings Bank will meet at the bank April 7 at 2 p. m., to consider amending the bank's charter and increasing common stock from $30,000 to $60,000 by declaring a 100 per cent dividend, George M. Sullivan, cashier, announced today.

New Lunch Director

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP). Mrs. Francis Ferrell, formerly associated with the Richmond public school system, has joined the State Department of Education as field supervisor of equipment for the school lunch program, State Public Instruction Superintendent G. Tyler Miller said today.

Hospital Tests Set

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—Graduate nurses who wish to take examinations for executive positions in State hospitals must file applications with the State Employment Department by April 1, W. D. Owens, State employment commissioner, announced.

Examinations will be for a director of nursing, an assistant director, institutional graduate nurse and a special graduate nurse.

They also will be held for a hospital housekeeper, parole and welfare officer in a penal institution, institutional physician, road inspector, senior clerk and cafeteria supervisor.

Auction Brings $60,000

Frederick, Md., March 26.—The public sale of Roland H. Mullinix, near Lisbon, Md., yesterday totaled more than $60,000, Emmert B. Bowlus, auctioneer, announced. The auction, which included 50 head of dairy cattle, 22 head of steers, 75 hogs, five horses and farm equipment, attracted an unusually large crowd of bidders.

Gloomy News for Junior

Frederick, Md., March 26.—Hold it, kids, school won't be out until Friday the 13th of June. Superintendent Eugene W. Pruitt notified city and county principals that school will be extended one week this year so youngsters can make up four days they missed in the February snowstorm.

Hospital Ruling Soon

The Civilian Production Administration probably will decide within a week whether to permit immediate construction of a new Maryland State hospital, an agency spokesman said yesterday.

This official said the Maryland Department of Health has renewed a request that it be allowed to proceed with work on a chronic disease hospital near Salisbury, Md., at a cost of $1,798,840.

The application, fourth of its kind submitted to the agency, "cannot possibly be processed before the end of this week," the spokesman said.

Three previous applications for permission to construct the 300-bed hospital, submitted last July 29, November 5, and January 23, were rejected.

The CPA did approve a partial construction permit, and under it premliminary work on the foundation was started. All work on the project was halted about three weeks ago with completion of the work authorized in the partial permit.

The hospital, one of three authorized by the Maryland Legislature in 1945, would be three stories high.

Vote on Sales Tax

Annapolis, Md., March 26 (AP).—The vote in the Senate today on the two per cent sales tax:

Democrats for (14): President Byrnes, Balch, Bauer, Beck, Bolton, Della, Dulin, George, Goldstein, T. F. Johnson, Shallcross, Storm, Stromberg, Travers.

Republicans for (3): Bailey, Fraley, McAllister.

Democrats against (4): Barton, Carter, Guy Johnson, Solboron.

Republicans against (8): Davis, Ellison, Hoff, Kimble, McLaughlin, Monroe,

REDS

From Page 1

can Communists are catching up with them. Whenever the spotlight of truth is focused upon them they cry, 'red baiting.' Now that their aims and objectives are being exposed they are creating a committee for the Constitutional Rights of Communists, and are feverishly working to build up what they term a quarter-million-dollar 'defense fund' to place ads in papers, to publish pamphlets, to buy radio time.

Fight to Finish Now

"They know that today it is a fight to the finish and that their backs will soon be to the wall."

There is no question, Hoover said, that the American Communists get their orders from Moscow.

For the last several years, he stated, "The direction of Communist activities has emanated from Paris with a very definite pipeline into Moscow."

The FBI chief expressed "great doubt" as to the wisdom of legislation to outlaw the Communist party.

Fears Red "Martyrdom"

In answer to committee questions, Hoover said, "Within the Department of Justice the question of the desirability or undesirability of any legislation is strictly for the Attorney General to say. I do think very, very serious consideration and study should be given before anything is done. I would hate to see a group not deserving the category of martyrs made martyrs by some law which might later be declared unconstitutional."

TAX

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also joined the Administration's battle against the GOP-sponsored tax program and intimated broadly that he will advise Mr. Truman to veto the bill, if and when it passes the Senate.

Asked if he would recommend a veto, Snyder told reporters:

"I am very positively opposed in these prosperous times to having the Government do deficit financing."

If Government spending exceeds revenue—another term for "deficit financing"—it would have the effect of further boosting prices, Snyder asserted. And prices, he said, are already "out of line."

But GOP Floor Leader Halleck, of Indiana, told his House colleagues that "We are going to balance the budget and reduce taxes, too."

The legislation would slash 30 per cent off the Federal taxes of 25 million persons with taxable incomes of $1000 or less, and 20 per cent from most of the others among the 46 million income taxpayers. The tax cut would be retroactive to January 1.

Senate May Amend Bill

However, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) indicated, even before the House voted, that the measure will be changed when it reaches the Senate—to make the cut effective July 1. This would reduce the tax cut in the 1947 calendar year to about $1,900,000,000.

Although Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) cried "this is the most vicious gag rule ever brought to this floor," most Democrats did not oppose the no-amendment rule. Republicans argued it is the usual procedure for considering tax measures.

With party lines tightly drawn, the showdown will occur today when Democrats will seek to set aside the bill until Congress has a clearer idea of Federal expenditures and revenues, along with potential commitments because of new world developments.

Republicans were confident of easy victory. They hold 245 House seats to 188 by Democrats.

Politics crackled down all over the House floor after Rules Chairman Allen (R., Ill.) presented the bill, saying it "redeems one of the pledges made by the Republican policy committee."

Doughton Shouts Opposition

Representative Doughton of North Carolina, 83-year old Democratic manager of tax legislation, shouted:

"This tax bill seems to be predicated upon promises made in the 1946 campaign rather than upon analysis of the fiscal and economic conditions necessary to be taken into account in formulating sound tax policy."

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the tax-framing Ways and Means Committee, author of the tax bill, argued that it would lighten the burden of little taxpayers, stimulate risks by businessmen to develop new industry, and put the ax to punitive taxes."

Knutson, leading off the debate for the bill, declared:

"It is a fair bill because it puts the ax to punitive taxes designed by alien minds and whizzed through subservient Congresses—a tax program that fitted neatly into the New Dealers' master plan to put ceilings over all Americans and make of this a nation of automatons."

Solvency Endangered

Doughton, asserting the Republicans are risking the solvency of the Government in presenting the measure without adequate consideration, asked:

"Would it not be far better for the majority and for the entire country to relieve them (the Republicans) of their campaign pledges than to plunge our Nation into sa hazardous a fiscal policy?"

POLICY

From Page 1.

to Greece from RFC if the deadline is passed.

The President said he sincerely hopes Congress will act as soon as possible and that stop-gap legislation will not be necessary.

"But if it doesn't get through by the deadline?" the reporter pressed.

Well, said the President, he would take that matter up when it confronts him.

Mr. Truman was asked whether he though the aid policy would lead to war.

The President said his message to Congress spoke for itself—that the speech was very clear in hoping that the program would contribute to peace.

He told reporters Warren Austin, American delegate to the United Nations, will cover the whole Greek-Turkish situation in his speech to the U. N. Council Friday, but said he didn't want to anticipate Austin's speech.

Later, during Senate Foreign Relations Committee examination of LaGuardia, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) told the witness he thought Austin would explain to the Council "we are not going to by-pass the United Nations" but will work in harmony with it.

Informed of President Truman's hope that interim legislation will not be needed, House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) told newsmen:

"It is self-evident that we can't get the bill through by the last day of this month. I hope conditions will not develop that require stopgap legislation."

Committee Hears Wilson

Eaton's committee yesterday heard Edwin Wilson, United States Ambassador to Turkey, testify in closed session. Eaton said the committee as a whole was "favorably impressed."

"If you want my personal opinion," said Eaton, "his (Wilson's) presentation of the facts laid a very sound foundation for favorable action on this bill, not only on behalf of Greece, but also on behalf of Turkey."

The House committee will hear Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal today. Paul Porter, head of a United States economic mission to Greece, will testify tomorrow. On Monday, Former Representative Hamilton Fish (N. Y.), leading prewar isolationist, has asked to be heard in opposition.

Economic Shape Of Russia Bad, Elliott Reports

New York, March 26 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt today told the Overseas Press Club of America that Russia was "in a very bad economic condition, and her lack of manpower is a tremendous problem in her economic rebuilding."

The son of the late President said that Russia was not in a position to wage war, but "maybe in a few years, yes." In commenting on what he termed the United States' "shortsighted" foreign policy, he said, "We are scared of a people that can't fight us yet."

"We are faced with a situation where the great mass of people in the United States would do anything, with honor, to preserve peace," he said. "I saw the same thing among the people in Russia. The great majority of the officials in Russia, the same as in the United States, desire to achieve peace."

Pigs Declared Threat To City's Flood Levee

Huntington, W. Va., March 26 (AP).—Huntington's Mayor Douglas C. Tomkies is threatening to evict some members of the city's pig population.

He explains that householders along the earthen levee section of the city's eight million dollar floodwall have taken to raising porkers. The pigs, he says, attract rats, which bore into the levee. The rats attract dogs, which enlarge the ratholes, weakening the levee still further.

If it doesn't stop, Tomkies says, the pigs are going to attract city marshals bearing legal papers.

Warfield Declared 'Probable Suicide'

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—Dr. J. Howard Maldeis, chief medical examiner, said today he had determined upon a verdict of "probable suicide" in the death last Saturday of C. Dorsey Warfield, 49-year-old publisher of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American.

Warfield fell to his death from a window of his twelfth-floor apartment.

Dr. Maldeis said his investigation disclosed no note or "no definite suicide motive" but that he and the police "feel it was not an accident."

Warfield was buried yesterday.

Missing Guard Safe

Crozet, Va., March 26 (AP).—W. R. Bowen, erstwhile guard at State Prison Camp No. 27 in Dinwiddie County who had been missing since Sunday night, was reported today by Sergt. B. K. Spurrier, superintendent of State Prison Camp No. 12 near here, to have returned to his Nelson County home.

Spurrier said that Bowen arrived at his home about 9 o'clock last night, but was unable immediately to furnish additional details.

3 Journalists Hanged

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 26 (U.P.).—Three collaborationist journalists were hanged today, two hours after a national court pronounced their death sentences. Two others were imprisoned for long terms.

Will Fete Rep. Love

Representative Francis J. Love, Republican from the First Congressional District of West Virginia, will be honored by the Bethany College Alumni Association of Washington at a banquet Tuesday evening in the Lafayette Hotel.

Jury Eyes Knees, Rules Against Her

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUTH BRADY,

Hollywood screen actress, is shown in Los Angeles court, where a jury examined her knees before deciding against her in a suit asking $21,100 from Lemuel Ayers, set designer. She described her knees as being "soiled" and charged they were damaged when she was accidentally thrown from Ayers' auto to the street

Ambulance Radios

Johnson City, N. Y. (U.P.).—Two-way radio equipment to speed up emergency service is being installed in ambulances of the Wilson Memorial Hospital. The ambulances will be connected to the local police radio system. Drivers on routine calls can be rerouted by radio to the scene of an emergency.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

York, besides the inviting powers.

Marshall said he was particularly anxious that "our South American allies," such as Mexico, be invited to participate. He also cited the Canadian war effort, saying that Canada had had one million men under arms, and that 400,000 Canadians were fighting by 1941; when Russia entered the conflict.

Bevin supported Marshall's view on this subject, saying that Britain could never agree to place her Dominions in a secondary status.

Another disagreement came up on whether China should join with the other four major allies in issuing invitations to smaller nations to attend the peace conference.

Marshall, Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said China should be an "inviting power." Molotov was against it. It appeared, however, that China may participate as one of the "presiding chairmen" of the conference, but not as an "inviting power."

Another disagreement between the United States and Russia came to light when Marshall referred to an exchange of notes between Molotov and himself on German assets in Austria.

Marshall said his note, which asked about the Russian position on these assets, had been submitted to Molotov to speed the work of the conference.

"But apparently the purpose failed since the Soviet proposal is in complete disagreement with that of the United States," he said.

Details of the Russian reply have not been made public.

Still another dispute arose when Molotov suggested that the Yugoslav delegation be allowed to present its views on the financial situation of Trieste, which will become a free city under the proposed treaty for Italy.

Prior to the Council meeting, Molotov informed Marshall by letter that he would agree reluctantly to the Secretary's proposal to exchange written information on the Chinese question. Molotov said he still thought that the best way to exchange such information was by holding informal conferences involving himself, Marshall and Bevin.

Molotov previously had suggested formal discussions, but Bevin and Marshall had declined to participate unless China was invited to attend. Marshall then proposed the exchange of written information as an alternative.

Marshall circulated a statement among the Ministers saying that the United States had received less than 275 million dollars in reparations from Germany. This was in answer to Molotov's allegations that Britain and the United States had taken 10 billion dollars out of Germany.

WEATHER

From Page 1.

peratures dropped 30 degrees. Boston recorded 23 degrees at daybreak yesterday; low for the District was 28 at 4:10 a. m., and high here yesterday was a wind-chilling 37 at 3:15 p. m.

Washington's victim of the winds was found stricken on E st. and the Ellipse. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital. After examining the body yesterday afternoon, Dr. MacDonald declared it is "probable" that Strocker strained his heart walking against the wind.

"Walking against such winds," Dr. MacDonald said, "is harder on elderly persons than climbing stairs."

Strocker was a retired employe of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Commerce Department. Since his retirement, he operated a news service. Masonic funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

High winds here yesterday also curled up a 10 by 12 foot section of tin roof at the Northern Market, 7th and O sts. nw. Firemen of Truck Company No. 4 nailed it down to remove immediate danger.

In the Camp Lee flagpole tragedy as he was leaving an autoedy, witnesses said Mills was struck mobile near the camp's personnel office. He was killed almost instantly. Another soldier with him was uninjured.

The flag staff, 30 feet long and 6 inches in diameter, fell first upon strike Mills. News of the accident, which happened Tuesday, was withheld until notification of his next the automobile but was deflected to of kin.

Reports from other areas attributed at least 16 other deaths to the early spring storm that has been roaring through the East. Yesterday, weather observers said, the storm was centered near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

A second storm, which developed in southeastern Idaho yesterday, was reported gaining in intensity as it moved southeastward.

Flower lovers need not worry about the cold snap affecting the annual cherry blossom display, park officials said. It was pointed out that not a single bud has appeared yet hence the trees are invulnerable to the cold. Actually, it was said, the cold snap helps by preventing premature blossoming.

Thursday, March 27

Don't Neglect Slipping

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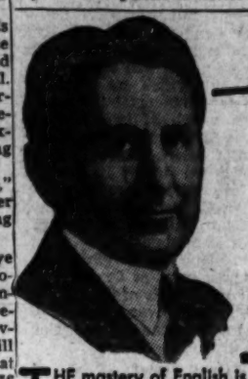
Dual Recital Set for Sunday

Miss Helen Peeler, contralto, and Russel Smith, composer-pianist, will be presented by Mrs. Clova B. Demaine in a musical program at the Alexandria YWCA Sunday at 4 p. m. The public is invited.

Miss Peeler, a graduate of George Washington High School, is now a student with Mrs. Demaine. In 1945 she won the award of the National Society of Arts and Letters and received a scholarship at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Smith attended the Eastman Conservatory of Music in 1944-45 and then served in the armed forces. While in the Army, he prepared band arrangements.



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To broaden your thinking and strengthen the power of your mind you must first increase your vocabulary. A limited vocabulary usually means limited thought, limited power, and limited authority.

People judge your mental ability by your use of English. If your language is stiff and stilted, if your speech is slovenly, if you make obvious mistakes in grammar and pronunciation, you are under a serious handicap. If your speech is clear and precise, your expressions varied and interesting, you are recognized as a person of culture and ability.

The BIG JOBS usually go to men who are able to express themselves in fluent, convincing, clear-cut English. People have confidence in such men—but never in those who are always groping for words and whose thoughts are hazy and indistinct.

A PERSONAL PLAN FOR SUCCESS

As we all know, right now business and industry are working at top speed—planning to take advantage of the opportunities that lie ahead for peacetime America. Are you planning, too? Are you, personally, going to be ready to take your place in the coming era? Are you going to be prepared for the limitless opportunities of a new, a hustling, and a vastly different business world?

LATER MAY BE TOO LATE

Right now is the time to prepare for success. Don't put it off. Whatever your present job, whatever your postwar prospects, one thing is certain, a command of English is all-important—it's a "MUST" in any peacetime success plan. Grenville Kleiser, originator of the famous course in Practical English and Mental Efficiency can help you—as he has helped thousands of others—obtain the goal you have set for yourself. This world authority will teach you how to use words with ease and confidence—if you will give him JUST 15 MINUTES OF YOUR SPARE TIME EACH DAY. No involved rules of grammar or principles of rhetoric—just a simple, straightforward, inspiring method that will accomplish wonders for you.

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Over-Populated

Birth Control For India Is Her Dream

Post Staff Photo
DR. HRIABAI JOSHI
"The women . . . are tired . . ."

"India, its villages and its cities, must be taught birth control to keep in check a population which has grown so rapidly that its size is now the basis of most of India's problems. I want to spread education in family planning to every corner."

This was the dream, expressed yesterday by Dr. Hirabai Joshi, of Bombay, now in Washington with her husband, J. V. Joshi, India's Executive Director on the International Monetary Fund.

To realize this dream, Dr. Joshi is visiting social work groups, health centers and hospitals here to study their work and methods, which she hopes to introduce in her native land.

Tuesday she visited her first health clinic in this country—the clinic in Rockville sponsored by the Montgomery County Planned Parenthood League. It was one of many she hopes to visit during her two-year stay in the United States.

280 to 400 Million

"Our population has increased from 280 million in 1901 to 400 million today. There is a tremendous shortage of food, clothing and housing, resulting in a large waste of life through malnutrition and disease," Dr. Joshi explained.

She said that 85 per cent of India's population can't get a square meal a day, that only half of the needed clothing is available, and that 5 and 10 persons are crowded in filthy squalor in one room in city tenements.

"The average life expectancy in India is only 26 years as compared to 60.6 years in your country and 60.18 in Great Britain. The infant mortality rate is 167 per thousand babies under one year and 44.6 per cent of children under five years," Dr. Joshi said.

"Twenty per cent of the mothers die in childbirth. They are tired, their health undermined by constantly bearing children which are never spaced," she added.

Last year, the All-India Women's Conference, under the National Council of Women, established a mobile clinic which each week visits seven villages around Bombay.

Lectures Reach Few

She said she has held discussion groups, at which women of the lower classes can hear specialists in obstetrics lecture, for several years.

"But we can reach only a few. We need health centers, stationary and mobile, to touch them all and help to wipe out the misery overrunning India today," she explained.

Dr. Joshi received her medical degree from Bombay University in 1926, and studied two years in Dublin, Ireland, before practicing medicine. Her work has been mostly with maternity cases.

The Joshis have a 5-year-old son, Nandkumar, now in nursery school here. He is busy learning to speak English, which both parents speak fluently. This is their first visit to the United States.

Montgomery Driving Tests Set at Armory

Examination for driving permits in Montgomery County will be held at the Kensington National Guard Armory from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. April 3 and each Thursday thereafter, Wesley I. Sauter, county commissioner in charge of police, announced yesterday.

Heretofore, the driving examinations have been given by Maryland State examiners at various police stations. Because of the resulting congestion in county buildings, the new arrangement was worked out, Sauter said.

Road Bids Asked

The Maryland State Roads Commission has announced it would receive bids for the grading, draining and gravel surfacing of 0.9 mile on Wheeler rd., beginning at the District of Columbia line and extending to Barnaby Woods Manor, in Prince Georges County. The deadline for the sealed bids is noon, April 8.

Patent Group to Dine

The fiftieth anniversary of the American Patent Law Association will be celebrated at a dinner to be held at 7 tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Rehabilitation Group Offered Hospital Use

Facilities of the new Georgetown University Hospital were offered yesterday to the Washington Committee for National Civilian Rehabilitation by the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., dean of the school of medicine.

Father McNally said that he believed some satisfactory arrangement could be made between the university and the committee which recently indicated it was interested in sponsoring its program in close cooperation with a local medical teaching faculty.

The new hospital, Father McNally said, will include a physical medicine and rehabilitation department. Under this department will be a unit for treatment of the seriously disable by physical therapy, artificial fever therapy, occupational therapy, prevocational retraining and phycho-social adjustment activities, he said.

The new department, he added, will be closely coordinated with other departments such as orthopedic surgery, pediatrics, general surgery, neurology, neuropsychiatry and internal medicine.

Cornelia Yawkey To Review Book

Cornelia Spencer Yawkey, author of "Made in India," will review the book at 8:30 tonight at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. Mrs. Yawkey is the sister of Pearl Buck, author of many novels which use China as a background.

Eastern Students To Present Play

"The Seven Keys to Baldpate," a play by George M. Cohan, will be presented by students of Eastern High School at the school tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Among participating students will be Bob Simon, Marvin Waghelstein, Louis De Catur, Bill Freide, Bob Miller, Bernice Michaels, Eli Chyatte, Harry Cherry, Bob Mulligan, Alvin Shuster and Estelle Mestesky.

Biggs in Organ Concert

E. Power Biggs, Boston Symphony Orchestra organist, will participate in a concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the National City Christian Church, 14th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; clay and steel craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, games and music, 6 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.; basketball game, 9 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., exhibit concerning Clara Barton and the American Red Cross, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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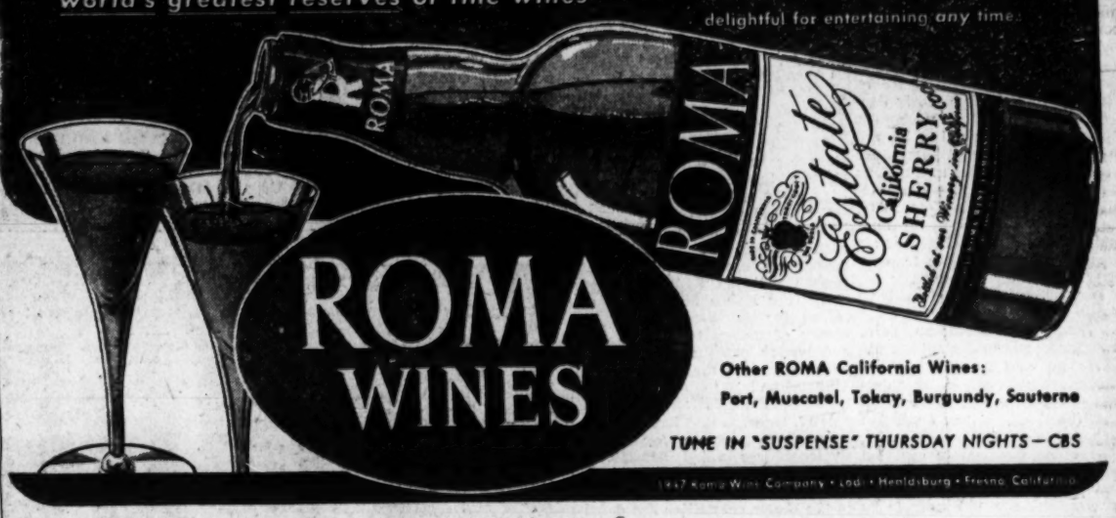

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lunch Period Order Brings 'Portal' Demands

A so-called portal-to-portal pay decision has thrown into a tailspin the Post Office Department in particular and the Federal service in general.

Kluttz

As a result, one group of Government people after another is demanding eight hours' pay for seven and one-half hours' work; or, to put it another way, pay for the usual 30-minute lunch period.

It all started back in early January. Gael Sullivan, a Democratic Party boss, was then the Second Assistant Postmaster General. He issued an order on his own motion to place about 25,000 postal employes on a straight eight-hour day. The employes covered are mail handlers in the post offices at air and rail terminals and in transfer offices. The order said in part:

"The luncheon period will be taken within the eight-hour period and should not consume any more time than absolutely necessary, and in no case in excess of 30 minutes. Employes in organizations using time clocks need not record the beginning or ending of luncheon periods."

The order went on to say that proper supervision would keep production from falling off, and that employes should cooperate by not abusing the luncheon periods.

What has happened since could have been easily forecast—all the other 400,000 or so postal employes are demanding the same benefit. A top postal official yesterday admitted the pressure to extend the Sullivan order to all postoffice employes "is terrific," and that a decision one way or the other must be made soon. He hinted the order may be withdrawn.

Furthermore, other groups of Federal workers are ready to demand that they, too, be paid for lunch periods if the Sullivan order is extended to all postal employes.

NBS: But the Bureau of Standards is wiping out portal-to-portal for a group of its employes. This agency operates a radio propagation laboratory (yes; that's correct) at Sterling, Va., about 35 miles from the District. A majority of its employes are assigned to the bureau here.

As employes are occasionally assigned to Sterling, the agency supplies travel to and from the station on Government time. But now comes a new policy which says that employes will no longer be paid for time consumed in travel, and that they must put in a full day at Sterling, from 8:30 to 5, and that they must be at the bureau at 7:15 a. m. to catch the bureau bus. That's rough going.

FEDERAL SUPPLY: Sixty dismissal notices have been handed out so far this week and there are many others in the mill. The Treasury agency, formerly named Procurement, has decided to wipe out its lend-lease division, which has 450 employes, and to knock out 150 employes in its UNRRA purchasing branch. Under its House-approved appropriation bill, the jobs of more than 1800 employes would be eliminated.

PAY BILL: Just as quick as that, the House yesterday voted $243,255,000 to meet the costs of certain Federal worker pay raise acts which became effective on July 1 last. But there's a big catch here—money for only eight so-called noncontroversial agencies and branches approved. The lucky eight are:

Postoffice, Veterans, Federal Works, District Government, the White House, the legislative and judicial branches, and a scattering of independent agencies.

Money for the remaining agencies is slated to be carried in a deficiency bill to be reported Friday to the House. More than 100 million dollars additional is involved. Many agencies need the money to meet next month's payrolls.

It's known that agencies that absorbed little or none of the pay raise costs have been ordered by the committee to restudy their finances. A flat cut—as once rumored—could bring payless paydays to a lot of innocent Federal employes.

CIVIL SERVICE: An exam for photographers is announced. Starting salaries range from $1756 to $1954. Written tests will be given . . . **OPA:** Ivan D. Carson has resigned as chief of rent control to transfer to War Assets. He did too good a job, the landlords believe, in keeping rents down . . . **AGRICULTURE** will get about 1200 OPA employes if Congress orders it to control sugar.

CONTROVERSY: Who's responsible for the 1400 layoffs in the Customs Service? The agency says it's the House, which cut its budget and ordered prompt firings.

On the other hand, Chairman Canfield of the Treasury subcommittee, points out that Customs would get $3,150,000 more under the House bill than it received for this year; that it has plenty of money to pay its port and border patrolmen. The able chairman hints the layoffs are a Treasury plot to embarass the House committee.

Well, it seems that both are correct—up to a point. A year ago Customs was voted $29,350,000, and the House approved $32,500,000 for fiscal 1948. But pending in the House committee are deficiency requests which would run up this year's appropriation to $34,000,000 and the agency has been operating at that level. It will take $3,800,000 alone to meet the pay raise act.

So, in reality, Customs was cut $1,500,000, and that slash, its officials say, forces the layoffs of the 1400 patrolmen.

FBI Investigates Newsprint Firms For 'Conspiracy'

The Justice Department disclosed yesterday that the FBI is investigating "complaints of a conspiracy among newsprint manufacturers operating in Canada" and said it expects "to proceed further by means of grand jury subpenas."

Attorney General Clark ordered the investigating and it has been under way "several months," the department said.

News of the investigation first came from Senator Hill (D., Ala.), who released a letter from Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, antitrust chief, saying that grand jury action is expected "in the near future."

The printing industry has complained for months of a newsprint paper shortage and the Senate's Small Business Committee recently summoned producers and publishers to a series of conferences seeking a voluntary solution.

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Quickly Relieve SOUR STOMACH
NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID
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Attlee Names Board to Probe British Press

London, March 26 (AP).—The government chose a 69-year-old scholar of Aristotle today to direct an investigation of the British press—free since Oliver Cromwell abolished the star chamber in 1641—and see if its liberty has been impaired by modern financial methods.

A royal commission of 17 headed by Sir David Ross, provost of Oriel College, Oxford, will inquire into the financing, control, management and ownership of newspapers, periodicals and news agencies.

Membership of the commission—which includes three women, an evangelical minister, Author J. B. Priestley, two Labor unionists, a sociologist, three lawyers, an authority of art, two Liberal politicians and only one full-time newspaperman, Sir George Alexander Waters, editor of the Scotsman in Edinburgh—was announced in Commons by Prime Minister Attlee.

Commons, voting 270 to 157, ordered the investigation five months ago, acceding to the demands of the National Union of Journalists and more than 100 Labor members of Parliament led by Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council and deputy prime minister.

The journalists' request for an investigation was based on what they described as "increasing public concern at the growth of monopolistic tendencies."

House Bribes Charged

London, March 26 (U.P.).—A Laborite charged in Commons today that members of the Labor Party in Parliament had accepted bribes from Lord Beaverbrook's Conservative newspapers to reveal what went on in private and confidential meetings.

Lord Beaverbrook, a leading Conservative, owns the Express.

Nally's charge created an uproar among the Conservatives, and he withdrew it at the direction of the speaker.

'Safety' Harry

Oakland, Calif. (U.P.).—The Western Pacific Railroad lost an outstanding engineer when Harry I. Davis, 65, Oakland, retired after 39 years without having had an accident in more than 1,900,000 miles of passenger service. Davis started with the company December 28, 1907, while the line was still under construction.

Babby Sitting Easy

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—Baby sitting is no problem for young married veterans living in the emergency "Dutchmen's Village" at Union College. They swap sitting nights with classmates in adjacent apartments and keep tabs on baby, using an "ear to the wall" system made possible by thin partitions in the converted barracks apartments.

$800 Question

Boston (U.P.).—A letter received by the Office of Internal Revenue here said: "From the letterhead you can easily see that I am in prison. As the time is drawing near for income tax returns to be filed, I'd like to know if the $800 which I stole has to be reported by me."

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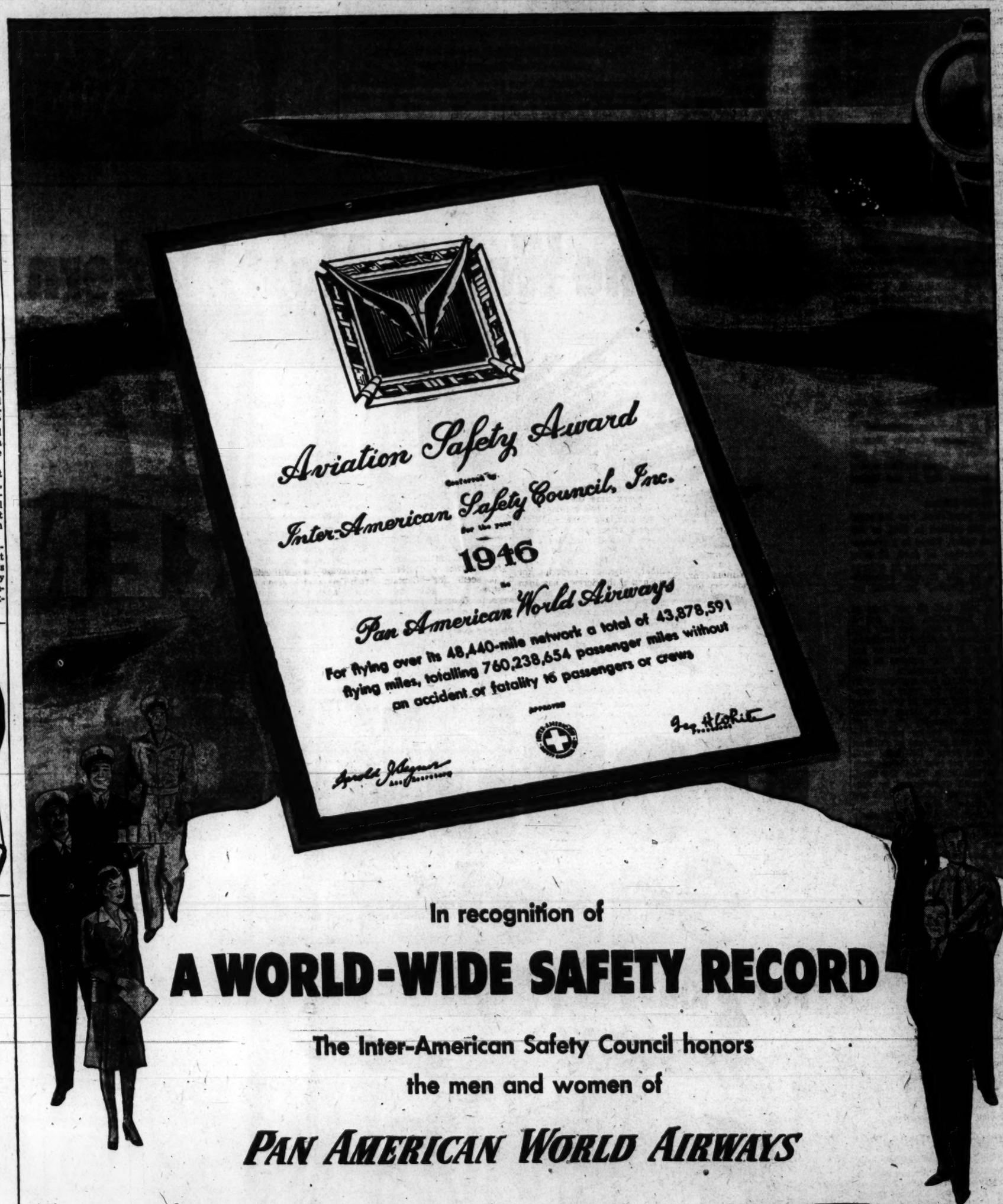
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In recognition of

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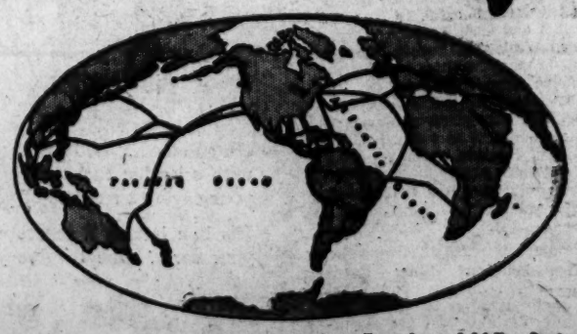

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Unlucky Brunettes Are Missing a Whirl; Nelson Eddy Renovated

THAT "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" contest, decided on the stage of Loew's Palace Theater a week ago, was well worth winning.

Not quite so remunerative as radio's recent "Mrs. Hush" puzzle which returned $17,590 in loot to its solvers, the "Brunette" competition, nevertheless, will pay off handsomely to its 14 successful regional contestants.

Betty Lou Heyser

If Miss Betty Louise Heyser, Maryland University junior majoring in home economics, who crossed the line first in the estimation of the Washington judges, has any doubt of this, she may put her mind at rest for the following reasons:

The gates of Hollywood will be thrown wide open to the 14 visitors when they arrive in the cinema capital on April 4.

They will be met in Chicago and accompanied to Hollywood on the Super-Chief by Bob Hope, and for four days of continuous fun will be his guests on the West Coast.

After their arrival in Pasadena on Friday, April 4, the girls will have lunch at the Paramount studio and will be introduced to the players. Following a tour of the lot, they will dine and see the show at Earl Carroll's fancy refectory. Next day they will make an auto tour of Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Lunch and swimming at the Beach Club and dinner and show at Ciro's will complete that day.

On Easter Sunday the group will attend services at Forest Lawn or the Hollywood Bowl. Fourteen excited young women then will be supplied with automobiles for a tour of their own choice. In the evening they will see Ken Murray's "Blackouts," which bids fair to keep on running until its theater falls down.

Better Take a Dollar!

A shopping tour is planned for Monday morning, under the personal guidance of Paramount's Stella Roach. In the afternoon a visit will be paid the RKO-Radio lot. In the evening the 14 will be guests of the Lux Theater show, starring Al Jolson, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Dinah Shore. Following this program, those still able to navigate on their own power will have dinner at Lucey's and see a preview of "Perils of Pauline," starring Betty Hutton, at the Paramount studio theater.

On Tuesday, April 8, the brunette favorites will sit in on the "Breakfast in Hollywood" radio hour, lunch at the Brown Derby and then make ready for their return East. They are scheduled to arrive at New York's Grand Central Terminal on April 11.

Your grandchildren will be hearing about it from their grandchildren!

If a recent item to the effect that Nina Foch is appearing in the role of Mary in Norman Krasna's Broadway comedy hit, "John Loves Mary," seems in conflict with the presence of her name in the cast with Dick Powell in "Johnny O'Clock," opening this morning at the Earle, think nothing of it. Miss Foch is merely the latest young actress to be shuttled back and forth across the continent to keep up with the demand for her services in both branches of the theater. Columbia Pictures at this point, however, has considerable edge on the stage. Before Miss Foch was commandered for Mr. Krasna's gaily comic charade, she already had piled up quite a stack of finished films on the Columbia shelves. The next one in which she will be coming along to a local screen, after "Johnny O'Clock," will be "The Guilt of Janet Ames," in which Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas are costarred. As we were saying only a day or so ago, Nina Foch is the daughter of Consuela Flowerton, former Broadway stage star. What we were not saying is that her father was Dirk Foch, distinguished Dutch orchestra conductor.

Kogod and Burka's Apex, Naylor, Senator and Atlas theaters will hold their annual Easter parties for youngsters on Saturday, April 5. In addition to the regular feature presentation, each house will regale the kiddies with three of the outstanding Bugs Bunny cartoon comedies—and both live and stuffed rabbits will be presented to lucky boys and girls in attendance.

From the Front Office

As proxy for James R. Grainger, executive vice president and general sales manager of Republic Pictures, the postman pushed the bell this morning:

"Dear Nelson: I returned to New York last week from a six-week trip out in the territory, which included a two-week visit to our studio in Los Angeles. On my return I noticed a lot of nice articles that you have been writing about Republic, including stories on John Wayne and Roy Rogers. I also noted your comment on 'Angel and the Badman.' My sincere thanks for these expressions.

"We really are moving along in a big way, as we are confident that the motion picture industry is in for a very healthy year's business.

"We have completed and ready for release the Frank Borzage production, 'That's My Man,' starring Don Ameche and Catherine McLeod, which will have its world premiere at the Globe Theater, New York, Saturday, April 5. This is a fine picture which I am sure will prove very entertaining to motion picture patrons.

"Also completed is the Nelson Eddy-Ilona Massey picture, 'End of the Rainbow,' produced and directed by Allan Dwan. The fans are going to see a new Nelson Eddy, and I hope it will appeal to another Nelson I know.

"I expect to be in Washington in the very near future and will make it my business to get in touch with you. With all good wishes, sincerely, JIMMY."

I know of no one whose word I would rather take at face value than Jimmy Grainger's. Down the years from the old William Fox days to now, he has made very few mistakes and no false pretensions. I attribute Republic's steadily ascending course largely to him. And, besides that, he is personally a very elegant fellow.

Tickets for the world premiere of "Citizen Saint," based on the life of Mother Frances Cabrini, first American to achieve saintHood, will go on sale Monday morning at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. A flat price of $1.20 for all seats will prevail. The premiere will be held in Constitution Hall, Saturday night, April 12, at 7 o'clock, with two performances scheduled for that night. On Sunday, April 13, showings will be continuous from 2 p. m. until closing, and on Monday, April 14, from 7 p. m. Carla Dare is cast in the title role, with Julie Haydon, William Harrigan, June Harrison and numerous others of note prominent in associate roles.

What-Killed-the-Cat Note

Wonder what ever became of Roscoe Ates, El Brendel and Fifi D'Orsay?

ELMO

THIS IS THE BIG DAY FOLKS—POPNUT SKRUMMERS IS BRINGING YOU THE ACCOUNT OF PRINCESS DOONOO'S WEDDING—ELMO IS NOT IN SIGHT YET
THEY WERE ALL SET TO HANG ME! YOU GOT ME OUT OF JAIL JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME, EMMALINE!
JUST IN TIME TO MARRY THE PRINCESS
GOSH—THAT'S RIGHT!
I JUST COULDN'T STAND TO LOSE YOU DEAD—MY ONLY OTHER CHOICE WAS TO LOSE YOU ALIVE
AND ON THE CITY'S OUTSKIRTS
SAY, WHAT'S COOKING WITH THE MOB?
OLD MAN NUGGET'S DIVINING ROD IS LEADING US TO A GOLD STRIKE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THERE GOES THAT NAPOLEON. I'M SURE HE'S A MONGREL AND THIS NEIGHBORHOOD IS RESTRICTED TO PEDIGREED DOGS! HE'S ILLEGAL AND LIKE ALL MONGRELS——
—HE'S GOT A VICIOUS LOOK IN HIS EYE!

BARNABY

Before asking that imaginary little pixie and his brother to come in, will you try to remember something, son . . .?
Yes, Pop.
You interrupted us. You should always wait until we're finished speaking.
Okay.
Gosh—They're gone!
They probably FLEW away . . : Ha. Ha.
But why, Pop . . .?

HEDDA HOPPER

Mitchum in 'Missouri'

Hollywood, March 26.—"Missouri Legend," the stage play produced in 1939, has been bought for the screen by Brynie Foy, who hopes to get Bob Mitchum to star in it. Jerome Chodorov and Joe Fields are writing the script. It's an American folklore story with some vivid characters giving with the action. In it, the bad man isn't sure he's married to the good girl, although he's supposed to be. So every time the couple try to legalize their two children with another marriage ceremony, the posse gets after papa. The knot, however, is finally tied. It's a different kind of Western and should be perfect for Mitchum . . . Fred Kohlmar, writing the script for "The Turn of the Screw," has Joan Fontaine in mind for the picture, which Twentieth Century will produce . . . Nobody here doubts that Sam Goldwyn and Willie Wyler will get together for another film. I hope it'll be "Earth and High Heaven," with Gregory Peck. That's the kind of story with which Wyler rises and shines.

ZaSu Pitts

Mr. Meadowlark Is Due

Tony Martin arrives here this week. As soon as he gets his radio show set, he'll do a musical version of "Pepe le Moko" for the screen, under the supervision of Eric Charell. In it Tony will sing a number of new songs. He's hotter than a firecracker . . . Margaret Lindsay is talking to Eddie Goulding about playing the role of the psychologist in "Nightmare Alley" at Twentieth. It'd be a grand party for Maggie . . . ZaSu Pitts, at long last, is about to get a good play. Anita Loos and Frances Marion are writing it. Titled "She Went to Petaluma," it's a sort of "Min and Bill" affair. Frances joins Anita in New York, where they'll do the actual writing in June. They already have the outline. Both John Golden and Richard Aldrich want to produce it . . . Gloria Swanson, who hasn't been feeling tip top, will be coming to Hollywood soon . . . Bette Davis sent the Laguna Community Players a make-up mirror for good luck. Bette always has been interested in the plays there; and I wouldn't be surprised if they persuaded her to appear in one of their plays.

Guest Appearance

At the dinner party the Sam Goldwyns gave for Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago, the colonel renewed old friendships with the Norman Chandlers, Loretta Young and Ethel Barrymore, while meeting Deborah Kerr, her husband, Tony Bartley, and the Bill Doziers. During the evening we had "Boomerang" run for us. It packs quite a punch. Dana Andrews does a beautiful job in it. There are many new faces among the bit players. . . . The colonel and his lady watched Tyrone Power and Reed Hadley do a scene for "Captain From Castile." Ty and the colonel were in Central America at the same time recently and chatted about their experiences. Then we whipped over to Selznick's to catch Gregory Peck doing a fine scene as counsel for the defense in "The Paradine Case." Charles Laughton talked to the colonel about his paintings.

More Cash Than Credit

Bob Hope's all-star benefit show added $30,000 to the Damon Runyon cancer fund. It was a fine gesture, and a noble cause. Bob got a lot of generous cooperation from many stars. But the part of the show broadcast will add little luster to any of the players. Stars wouldn't dream of going on their own shows without good scripts. Then why they go on without them at benefits is beyond me. Many scribes must have chuckled quietly while listening to the benefit. It proved again the importance of writers . . . During rehearsals Al Jolson gave his consent for the Andrews Sisters to sing some of the melodies he made famous. Then the next day his agent called to say Al wouldn't go on the show if the Andrews Sisters sang the songs; so they had to switch to other, and less appropriate tunes that the orchestra could play without rehearsals . . . One sketch given on the program wouldn't pass muster in a saloon. Anybody who doesn't think clean material pays off should remember Fibber McGee and Molly.

Head-Y's the Word

Hedy Lamarr is cooking up another deal with Hunt Stromberg. Her husband, John Loder, told me he wouldn't be surprised if some day Hedy would be billed as a producer, rather than an actress. Said he, "I've watched many producers in action. Hedy's one of the best I've ever seen. She knows what she wants and gets it." . . . June Allyson and Dick Powell are separating—for the first time since their marriage. He has to go to New York and Havana for scenes in "Assigned to Treasury." June's busy here and can't accompany him . . . The Earl of Warwick, known as Robert Douglas, will have another try at a screen career. But I doubt whether he'll be any more successful than he was before . . . Betty Garret (Mrs. Larry Parks in private life) teams with Red Skelton in "Neptune's Daughters." That was the title of one of the Annette Kellerman films; but resemblance to that picture ends with the title.

1835 U. S. Fair Share Plan Urged for Aid to District

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Basing Federal contributions to the District on the amount of land it occupies, was recommended 112 years ago—and it's still the fairest method, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) testified yesterday.

A Senate subcommittee made that recommendation in 1835, he said, and Congress still has failed to find the equitable method of paying for its keep in Washington.

Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), cochairman of a Senate-House subcommittee examining District expenditures, told O'Mahoney that he, too, thought that formula "is basically headed in the right direction."

O'Mahoney is one of the sponsors of a bill which would base the Federal contribution on the percentage of District land it uses. It is one of nine revenue bills being studied by the joint committee to raise 17 millions more to cover District deficit.

Indicative of the District's growth in the last 10 years and the increase in costs was the testimony of:

1. District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan, who said the value of the dollar was 62.1 of its 1926 purchasing power. City purchases have increased from 4.9 millions in 1937 to 6.3 millions last year. About 41 per cent goes for food, fuel, drugs and medicines, he said, but prices probably will remain permanently 20 to 30 per cent higher "than what used to be called normal."

2. Mrs. Clara W. Herbert, city librarian, who declared users of the libraries had increased 114 per cent in the past 10 years, while operating expenses increased 102 per cent. Washington, she said, has the lowest number of branch libraries among large cities, "but more and more pressure is developing" for new branches.

3. Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said he is asking only half the budget allowed him last year, but that's because rent control is going out of business at the end of December. About $16,400 of the budget is to pay accumulated annual leave. Since January, 1942, his administration has disposed of 31,650 rent petitions.

Senator O'Mahoney testified that there is a "straitjacket around the land of the District" because of its fixed boundaries and the amount of land available for taxation is constantly decreasing.

The Federal government has about 42 per cent of the land, all tax-exempt. About 22 per cent is devoted to parks, purchased by the District "but enjoyed by the entire country," he said.

And "foreign embassies are now seeking more pretentious homes" since Washington "became the capital of the world," he added, thereby again reducing the taxable areas.

Besides, O'Mahoney said, "we couldn't scrimp on schools and the services" because it is the Nation's Capital.

"Foreign visitors find it difficult to understand why we don't have an auditorium to present opera and other cultural activities," he added.

All this takes more land out of taxation. "Land, although not the principal source of wealth, is the most convenient measurement" in determining what the Federal Government should pay to the District, O'Mahoney concluded.

Representatives of the Board of Education and Engineers will testify today.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," 7:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace — "My Favorite Brunette, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Johnny O'Clock," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Swell Guy," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Framed," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "Boomerang," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"G. I. Honeymoon," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 3:05, 5.35, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador — "Johnny O'Clock," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MORE diplomatic details are gradually leaking out regarding the sudden British dumping of the Greek dilemma into Uncle Sam's lap.

For several months there had been a bitter row inside the Labor Cabinet over both Greece and Palestine. The Foreign Office wanted to continue British operation in both countries but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, worried over dwindling British finances, was opposed.

Byrnes

The dispute dragged on for some time., Rumblings reached the State Department and this was the source of reports on Capitol Hill that then Secretary of State Byrnes had been warned last October that Britain would have to get out of Greece. Actually, British storm warnings were put up, but there was no definite decision until three weeks ago.

Then, British weather plus the internal economic crisis, played into the hands of British budget balancers. The Foreign Office was given an ultimatum to dump Greece.

NOTE—Some people wonder how the British can get away with the argument that it is too expensive for them to keep 10,000 troops in Greece when they can afford to keep 100,000 troops in Palestine. The answer is that they can't. Palestine also will be dumped shortly. Tragedy is that Palestine wasn't turned over to the United Nations long ago, before Jewish passions had reached such a frenzy that a solution by the United Nations, the United States or anyone else will be difficult.

Porter Learns Greek

PAUL PORTER, President Truman's economic expediter for Greece, speaks with a delightful Kentucky drawl. Foreign languages are not his forte. In Greece, however, he wanted to learn enough language to be polite, and the first phrase he tackled was "thank you" which in Greek is "efhristo."

The pronunciation proved difficult. Finally the Greek interpreter suggested:

"Maybe you have a friend in Kentucky named 'F. Harry Stow.' Just think of him and pronounce it 'F. Harry Stow'—'Efhristo.'"

Porter did pretty well that night at dinner and thanked everyone every time they passed anything. "F. Harry Stow!" he exclaimed on any and all occasions.

Next morning after breakfast, Paul tried to be equally polite.

"Harry F. Stow," he said, bowing graciously.

His hosts looked puzzled. Porter had reversed the initials of his "friend in Kentucky."

By-Passing U. N.

THE more the Diplomatic Corps scrutinizes the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the more its members are inclined to think the USA made a historic mistake in by-passing the United Nations.

This is the conclusion of friendly disposed diplomats, many of them Latin Americans, whose future is tied up with the peace and prosperity of this country. While they recognize the need for speed, they are convinced that President Truman should have placed all the facts before the United Nations at the very start, not as an afterthought. They also fear the USA established a precedent that may boomerang.

Strange Political Wedding

OUT in Palm Springs, Calif., one of the queerest political weddings of recent history has been taking place. James S. Kemper, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has worked out a business deal with George Allen, one of Truman's closest friends and a former White House secretary.

George Allen is to enter the vast Kemper insurance empire as one of its highest executives—despite the fact that Kemper is one of the most hardboiled of the top Republican policy-makers, while Allen is a dyed-in-the-wool Mississippi Democrat.

Kemper is president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., which incidentally has sponsored isolationist radio commentator Upton Close; is also president of the National Retailers Mutual Insurance Co., the American Motorists Insurance Co., the Federal Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and a long list of others.

George Allen, who will now join his firm, has been vice president of the Home Insurance Co. and its affiliates, National Liberty Insurance, Franklin National Insurance and the City of New York Insurance Co.

One of the most interesting facts about Mr. Allen's career is that he jumped from an obscure WPA administrator to be vice president of the Home Insurance Co. at the very significant moment when Home Insurance, together with other fire insurance companies, was being prosecuted for bribing Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.

Pendergast was convicted and sent to jail for receiving a bribe of $330,000, in return for which the fire insurance companies operating in Missouri were to keep $9,676,002—a sum which was in dispute between the companies and the policyholders. The Home Insurance Co. had the largest share of the nine-million-dollar kitty at stake and paid the largest share of the $330,000 Pendergast bribe.

AFTER Pendergast was sent to jail, the insurance executives themselves stood in grave danger of following the same route. It was at this crucial moment that Home Insurance, with its subsidiaries, suddenly made Truman's close friend, George Allen, a vice president. It was significant that while Boss Pendergast served out his term, the fire insurance executives who bribed him never went to jail.

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Panties From Pits

British Coal May Be Scant But It Will Provide Scanties

London, March 26 (U.P.)—British scientists claimed today they had developed from a coal derivative a fabric which will make possible the warmest panties in the history of lingerie.

A research technician of Imperial Chemical Industries said the new fabric, terylene, was invented last year and now is being subjected to exhaustive tests. It was described as almost runproof and definitely mothproof.

Spun with wool, which also contributes warmth, it can be made into lingerie items of strong, smooth appearance which will appeal to women, it was said.

"DuPont in America also is working on it as a possible competitor to their own nylon," the technician said.

Envoy Patterson Will Not Return To Belgrade Post

President Truman said yesterday that Ambassador Richard C. Patterson is not returning to his post in Yugoslavia.

Mr. Truman made the announcement at his news conference in response to a question but gave no further explanation. He said that Ambassador William D. Pawley, who is here for consultations, will return to Brazil.

The disclosure that Patterson is not going back to Belgrade came on the heels of Arthur Bliss Lane's resignation as Ambassador to Poland so he can "speak and write openly" of what he saw in that Soviet-dominated country.

Patterson has been in the United States since late November. He has given a series of lectures on Marshal Tito and conditions in Yugoslavia which have been criticized in the Yugoslav press.

British Deny Red Link in Dismissal Of Civil Servants

London, March 26 (U.P.)—A high government source denied today that military intelligence—the highly hush-hush MI-5—is purging Communists from the British civil service.

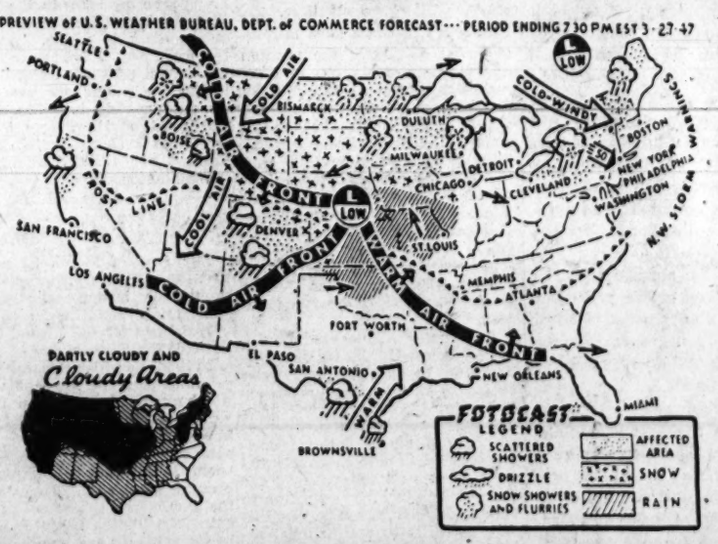
He said all departments had been ordered to dismiss a total of 60,000 to 75,000 civil servants from their war-inflated payrolls, and the reports that a Communist purge was being conducted "undoubtedly" sprang from this.

"MI-5 is conducting its normal security check of all employes, of course," he said, "but there was no directive to look out for Communists."

The head of the Civil Service Workers Union, who said he did not belong to any political party, charged Sunday that military intelligence had forced the firing of six Communists or Communist sympathizers.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Warner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold, windy conditions will continue over the Northeast tonight and Thursday. Northwest storm warnings are displayed from Eastport, Me., to Hatteras, N. C. Winds will reach 50 miles per hour in this section.

Snow showers and snow squalls will develop through northern New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and portions of Wisconsin and North Dakota. Heaviest falls will be in the hilly sections and to the lee of the lower Lakes. Snow showers will also occur in northern Idaho tonight and Thursday.

Clear skies are promised along the entire Atlantic Coastline. It will be cloudy over the Northern and Central Plains, the Northern and Central Rockies and the Far West. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Rain is pictured for Missouri and portions of Oklahoma, Iowa and Kansas while snow will be general through the Northern and Central Plains. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST picture where this precipitation will fall.) The major weather expected over the Nation is associated with the low pressure cell centered over Nebraska. (See FOTOCAST.) Scattered showers are scheduled for Colorado, northern New Mexico, Idaho, southern Texas and along the north California coast.

Temperatures will rise slightly in Texas and the Southern Plains as warm air flows inland from the Gulf of Mexico. (See air mass arrow.) Colder weather is in store for Montana and the Dakotas as cold Canadian air sweeps southward behind the cold front in that area. The Far West will be under the influence of cool air flowing from the North.

The frost line is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Thursday. Perishable plants should be protected north of this line.

Maximum temperatures expected Thursday include Boston 36 degrees, New York and Milwaukee 37, Philadelphia and Chicago 40, Washington 43, Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City 65, Memphis 48, Detroit 33, Buffalo 26, Duluth 30, and Forth Worth 76. The highest temperature forecast is 86 degrees for Phoenix, Ariz.

Catholicism Recognized by Italian Reds

Rome, March 26 (AP).—Italian Communists joined with the Christian Democratic Party in the Constituent Assembly early today in voting approval to an article of the Italian constitution which makes Catholicism the recognized religion of Italy.

Article 7 of the draft constitution continues the validity of the Lateran Treaty signed by Italy, under Benito Mussolini, with the Vatican.

This article says the church and state are, each in its own sphere, independent and sovereign; and that modification of the (Lateran) pact may be negotiated between the church and state without constitutional amendment.

Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, threw the support of his party to the article, which was approved 350 to 149. The Communists on previous issues frequently had criticized the Christian Democrats as servants of the church.

Left for later debate was a portion of the article which gives other religious groups the right of organization under their own laws, so long as they do not conflict with Italian law.

Women's Group For Peace Opens Convention Today

The Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace will open its annual three-day convention today, 9 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. Theme of the entire conclave, which is open to the public for a small registration fee, will be "Hopeful Progress Toward Lasting Peace."

Highlights of today's events will include a luncheon address by Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Willard Thorp, a visit with the First Lady at the White House and a reception at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island ave.

Outstanding event on the agenda will be a banquet, tomorrow night, at 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be principal speakers.

Army Reveals Secret Arrests Of Nazi Ring

Frankfurt, Germany, March 26 (AP).—United States Army officials disclosed today the smashing last July of a secret Nazi organization known as DFFB which plotted wholesale sabotage and overthrow of the German civil government, and whose password was "12 Carat Diamond."

An announcement said the underground network had been wiped out with the arrest of four former high-ranking officers, who will go on trial in Munich April 7.

The arrests had been kept secret for eight months, the Army said, to permit investigation "outside the American zone of Germany."

Large-scale black market dealings financed the underground plotters, who were building radio transmitters to call upon the German people to join in the movement, an Army spokesman said.

The full name of the organization was Deutsche Freiheits und Friedensbewegung (German Liberty and Peace Movement).

The principal plotter was identified as Brig. Gen. Albert Wiczonke, a man who made an avocation of finding a chemical formula that would remove telltale SS (Elite Guard) tattoo marks. Arrested with him, the Army said, were Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Ditter, Col. Ewald Bartel, and Senior Col. Arno Schieffner. All four former Brownshirts were members of the fanatical "Felherrnhalle" regiment, an Elite outfit directly under Adolf Hitler's personal command. They were backed by a varied assortment of Nazis.

Free for All Disrupts Jap Elections Meeting

Tokyo, March 26 (AP).—A free for all battle broke up a meeting of the elections committee of the lower House of the Diet today and caused minor injury of two of the representatives.

The meeting lasted just five minutes, but long enough for Chairman Nobuyuku Iwamoto to ignore a Socialist speaker in accepting a motion from another committeeman and for the Socialists to fly at the chair in rage. In the ensuing tussle, Iwamoto and Liberal Party Member Teijo Isozaki were scratched and pummeled.

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Thursday, March 27, 1947

Hint For The House

It is too early to count our chickens on the matter of daylight saving time. Nevertheless, the Senate's 56-17 vote Monday to enable the District Commissioners to hold hearings on the subject reflects a proper appreciation for the wishes of Washington citizens. The issue is rightly the concern of the people of Washington, and is not related to preferences in Louisiana, North Dakota or any other State. Despite some rural-minded opposition, the majority of the Senate thought of the interest of the people rather than of their own convenience. We hope the House will take the hint and will reverse its ill-considered action of last month when the new bill comes to the floor. Speed is essential if we are to have any benefit from the bill. Strong popular support for daylight saving has been evidenced both through the Post Poll and through the work of the Junior Board of Commerce, the Board of Trade and other civic groups. Yet no one is trying to force daylight saving on the District. The bill merely empowers the Commissioners to hold hearings at which all interested parties may have their say, and then to determine what shall be done. Certainly this right is the very least measure of home rule due self-respecting citizens.

Defense Integration

In one terse phrase Secretary of War Patterson expressed the most compelling need for Army-Navy unification in his testimony before the Senate Armed Forces Committee. The field of national defense, he said, is a single field. Through a process of trial and error we came to recognize that elementary fact during the war in the establishment of joint commands and joint committees. But, as Secretary Patterson (and General Eisenhower) asserted, we cannot get effective unity by reliance on the committee system alone. Joint responsibility is divided responsibility. Until there is unified direction there is no unity. And a repetition of the piecemeal cooperation, costly experimentation and jockeying for position that preceded real unity in the last war could well be fatal in the first few days of any next war.

If we are to guarantee that we have learned the lesson of Pearl Harbor, unity must be written into the law. That is the only means by which we can effectively balance our power with our commitments. We do not share the apprehensions voiced by some members of Congress as to the position of a single secretary of national defense. If there is to be any measure of unity, there must be some subordination of the three component departments of Army, Navy and Air. The situation is analogous to the practice of our large business corporations which employ an over-all head to direct the policies of many subsidiary companies yet leave the subsidiaries autonomy in their own fields. No one branch of the armed forces is competent to assume the whole responsibility of our defense. That is why it is essential to have an over-all secretary of national defense who, with the aid of new top-level boards to be established, can combine, correlate and evolve a unified policy. Nor need this militate against the individualism and traditions of the services. There would be ample check on excesses in the right of each subordinate Secretary to appeal to the President.

Secret Covenants

The decision of the State Department to make public the full texts of the Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam agreements, unhappily belated though it is, is well taken. At least it disposes of the suspicion that these documents contain other secret covenants of which we still know nothing. It remains, of course, to be explained why the texts of these documents, or at least such parts of them as were not specifically concerned with military decisions, could not have been revealed at the time. If such a practice had been followed, needless to say, a great deal of the mischief wrought in our postwar diplomacy might have been avoided. The probable explanation is that the State Department was itself for some time ignorant of some of the secret arrangements.

Although the signature of Secretary Stettinius, for example, appears with those of Messrs. Molotov and Eden on the Yalta agreement, it is quite probable that he knew nothing of the private agreement among the Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill on the price at which the Soviet Union was to enter the war against Japan. It is also possible that when Mr. Eden assured the House of Commons that "no secret agreement of any kind" had been reached at Yalta, he was speaking the truth as far as he knew it.

It is worth noticing that this agreement was made by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill in their capacity of "leaders of great powers," an interesting and significant adoption of the *Fuehrer Prinzip*, which seems in either case to have been quite without constitutional warrant. Doubtless the generous concessions offered to Stalin—including, among other things, the Kuriles—are to be explained by the estimates of the chiefs of staff that the Japanese war would continue for at least 18 months after the collapse of Germany. It was a woefully bad guess.

Perhaps, considering the foolish importance we attached to Russian help against Japan, we should be thankful that the price was no greater than it was. At all events the moral of the whole business is clear: that, no matter by whom it is practiced, or for what motive, secret diplomacy is to be condemned quite as much for its practical consequences as for its inherent immorality.

Price Of Appeasement

The pictures last Sunday of 28,000 Italians leaving Pola (population 31,000) bring into poignant relief the sacrifices of principle we have made to appease Russia. Pola is the Italian naval port at the Istrian tip of the Adriatic. It was obvious to every American official engaged in the peace negotiations that by rights it should be included in the new Free Zone of Trieste. But we agreed with Russia that it should go to her satellite, Yugoslavia. It was the kind of wrong that, as a German philosopher put it, increases in geometrical ratio of wrongness as time goes on. The excuse for our action was that it was the price of Russian agreement to discuss peace treaties.

Since VJ-Day this appeasement of Russia has accounted for many other wrongs from which we are now suffering. Not one country but several have been the victims of them. It would not take a skilled lawyer to prove that in more than one item of the Italian peace treaty we have violated our own armistice agreement with Italy. Our scruples also went overboard at the expense of Austria. This is the country which we and the Russians had agreed should be "liberated." But at Potsdam we gave the Russians carte blanche to collect German assets in Austria in the name of reparations. It was only the superb administration of General Mark Clark in Vienna that saved all Austria from being collected.

Again we swallowed all our qualms in accepting the Russian thesis that Germany should be split up into zones of occupation. To be sure, we thought we had salvaged this mistake by getting Russian assent at Potsdam to the administrative treatment of Germany as an economic unity. But we found ourselves out on a limb when the Russians treated the compact as a scrap of paper. The result is that we have been paying reparations to Russia in the shape of succor to the Germans—those Germans who had been deprived of the food which Potsdam promised them from the eastern or breadbasket Russian zone. Toward France, finally, our attitude has been cavalier, and all because we gave in to Russia. Russia, inquiring scornfully what France had done in the war, denied France admittance to Potsdam. We were so anxious to keep Russia propitiated that we did not even inform France of what we had done at Potsdam, and then expected her to cooperate in carrying out Potsdam.

These are merely a few of the blunders we have made in our postwar diplomacy in an effort to keep the Russian Bear appeased. Some of them have been inexcusable on moral grounds. It was a throwback to medieval barbarism, to take just one example, to consent to shifts of population all over Europe. For the spectacle at Pola is only one of many such spectacles. Whole peoples are being hounded from one country to another as an item in what is ironically called a general pacification. It is painfully apparent nowadays that this kind of peace-making creates only terror and turmoil among the "pacified."

What is worse is that in appeasing Russia we have only whetted her appetite. The incidents she has manufactured or justified by way of asking for more have left the Security Council as well as the affected nations helpless. On Tuesday (to take the latest illustration) the Security Council was reduced to paralysis in face of even such a monstrous crime as the mining of British ships in Corfu straits by Russia's puppet, Albania. Mr. Gromyko with his use of Russia's veto power ended all possibility of U. N. action. And before the curtain went down the members were compelled to listen gravely to the Albanian delegate insisting that the British had blown up their own ships and men.

This terror and this turmoil are now being visited on the borders of Greece and Turkey. Mr. Hoover is quite right when he says that the raising of just one finger in the Kremlin would restore peace and order. In default of such a move the President has at last suggested to the Congress that *we* should put a stop to it. He has had the straightforwardness to say so. He might have gone about the job circuitously by persuading Congress to let Greece and Turkey have access to the Export and Import Bank. But he refused to resort to subterfuge. He as much as said the time had come for a showdown with Russia.

The liberal Munichmen in our midst who are opposing the Truman policy are the very ones who lambasted the British when they appeased Hitler at Munich. Senator Pepper talks about an appeal to a special session of the General Assembly for "appropriate action." Does he not know that under the terms of the Charter the Assembly is unable to take *action*? Does he not know that the U. N. hasn't the money to call any such special session? His is the recurrent theme of wishful thinking from a head buried in the sands that produces wars. As Thomasa Kempis said a long time ago, "Everybody desires peace, but few people want to do the things that insure peace." One can almost hear our latter-day ostriches repeat after Neville Chamberlain, "Appeasement is the only way to stop chaos."

Surely we know differently from our experience with Moscow. That experience has made us accessories to such crimes against civilization as are being enacted at Pola. Pursuit of it is the way to bring on disintegration in our souls as well as in the soul of Europe. Our mission, as the only nation without fear and with resources, is to restore an atmosphere in the world fit for the United Nations to live in. As in Europe after the Napoleonic wars, "A Kalmuck Prince is trying to overturn Europe," We have allowed the process to go on, instead of stopping it, as Casterreagh and his colleagues did then (so giving Europe a century of general peace) and showing that we stand for the major purpose of the United Nations, viz, peace and security.

Advice And Consent

A vital philosophic issue was raised in the opening day of Senate debate on the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal. Senator Bridges deplored the fact that what the Atomic Energy Committee did "was to determine not whether these were the best qualified men in the United States for the job but to determine that . . . the men appointed were not too bad for the job." Senator Hickenlooper made an answer so apt and so compelling that it might well be inscribed on the lintel of the Senate's doorposts:

> What was before our committee was not the obligation to search the country and look over this one and that one and the other one and make comparisons. Our job and our obligation was to examine the appointments the President had made and sent to the Senate. We have no power to appoint. We have no power to select. We would be considered offensive if we recommended to the President whom he should appoint. We are a legislative body, and his responsibility is the appointing power. Therefore it was our duty to see whether or not the appointees were able, whether there was anything fundamental against them which would mitigate against the proper performance of their duty, the able performance of their duty, and we came to the conclusions that the appointees met those tests. That is the limit of our responsibility.

The limitation is an essential of the American political system not to be transgressed without violence to the constitutional balance between executive and legislative powers. The Senate is not merely precluded from making nominations on its own account but is indeed under an affirmative obligation, as Senator Wilson pointed out not long ago, to give its consent to nominations made by the President when the nominees are reasonably qualified. This is basic to the cooperation which must exist between the two branches of the Government.

The trivialities to which opponents of Mr. Lilienthal have been forced to resort by the emptiness of their case was additionally illustrated by Senator Overton's suggestion that Mr. Lilienthal ought, "when he knows, as he must know, that a very substantial number of the members of the United States Senate quite seriously object to his confirmation, of his own accord withdraw." Here is a formula to enthrone minority rule. Senator Barkley ably demolished this poppycock by pointing out that a goodly number of Senators had opposed the confirmation of Supreme Court Justices Brandeis and Hughes among others but that these men had nevertheless served their country extremely well.

Early Marriage

One indication that this country has not entirely outgrown its youthful, pioneering spirit is the tendency of its population to marry young. Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report that 12 per cent of American girls between 15 and 19 years of age are married, whereas in most other Western countries the percentage married in this age group ranges from 1 to 6. American men also marry relatively young, though at a later age than women.

This habit of early marriage dates back to pioneer days. European visitors writing of their impressions of the new American world often expressed amazement at the daring and hardihood of girls and boys in their middle teens who would marry and set out on their own with little more than axes and feather beds. For in Europe the marriage age was creeping up as the cost of living increased, as the industrial revolution raised standards of living, and as young men became skittish of taking wives to support. By the 1890's the average marriage age in England had risen to 24½ years, but in the United States a woman that old had about abandoned hope. At 25, unmarried, she would be put into the doomed company of "old maids."

However, the marriage age also rose in the United States as comforts of life became more important. The "bachelor girl" took the place of the old maid, and the "new woman" rose to declare that she had other interests than pursuing men for marriage. Hosts of career women found a means of self-expression other than embroidering tea towels while waiting for suitors to become financially "safe" to marry. Hence it is surprising to find that early marriage still prevails so widely here. Statisticians attribute it to the economic opportunities this country offers, to the social mixing of boys and girls, and to American social traditions and attitudes.

Another element that has contributed to early marriage in recent years has been the growing custom of young women working outside the home after marriage to help make the money to buy the furniture and even the home itself, instead of waiting for knights with readymade castles to come along.

"You Belong To An International Organization"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Mission To Greece

Two steps are necessary to the formulation of a sound American foreign policy. One has been taken: bipartisan support. The second was mentioned by President Truman in his speech to Congress on the Greek loan: "On this subject the executive and legislative branches of the Government must work together."

In foreign policy, Congress has certainly shown itself desirous to meet the executive branch halfway—and more; but can the same be said for the executive branch? If the State Department sincerely desires cooperation, and not simply last-minute congressional approval for policies already arrived at, the burden of proof lies upon it.

When the head of the American mission to Greece is proposed, we will know what sort of cooperation the State Department has in mind. If a State Department official is proposed, this will confirm suspicions that the department desires only a rubber stamp from Congress. On the other hand, if a Congressman is chosen this would mean that President Truman really meant what he said—that the two branches of Government should work "together."

In Congress there are men eminently fitted to head our mission to Greece: men who are familiar with the country, who are experienced in diplomacy. The head of the mission should be independent of our embassy. He should be responsible to the President and Congress. Here is an opportunity to implement the President's proposal: real cooperation between the executive and legislative branches in matters of foreign policy. O. D. K.

Washington.

Loyalty Test

I have just read the President's message outlining his program to eliminate from the Federal pay roll those persons who are disloyal to the United States.

As a Federal employe, I am happy to learn of this action by our Commander in Chief, most appropriate at the present time. The President's text is a most fair and impartial document; the program outlined therein is surely no cause for alarm, except to those disloyal employes at whom it is directly aimed. I am confident that the vast majority of Federal employes rejoice in this action to keep from the Federal pay roll those individuals who are seeking to undermine and to destroy our present Government from within. The exodus of these disloyals will provide some positions in the Federal service for veterans, career Federal employes, and other deserving persons.

As Senator Ellender of Louisiana has suggested, it may be highly desirable to take further action against disloyal persons in addition to barring them from the Federal pay roll. I hope that the Congress will not fail in its duty to appropriate sufficient funds to enable the Civil Service Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to handle properly this task, which is very essential to our national security.

MARTIN S. PRATT.

Bowie, Md.

. . . It is not my intention to take issue . . . but I wish merely to point out, that under the present circumstances we are running the danger of applying the phrase of "complete and unswerving loyalty" arbitrarily.

Where are we going to draw the line? What criteria will be used in judging the American people's loyalty or disloyalty? Will they be at the mercy of individuals, who perhaps don't see further than the morrow, and do not remember the past? Will one group be considered disloyal, and the other loyal? Shall we place facts above our opinions, or vice versa? And many more questions are arising from this new enterprise in our Government. It would be good to remember that, it was not the "yes" man, who made the United States the great nation that it is today.

M. F. M.

Washington.

Understanding Youth

I am tired of hearing the "elders" and the sages (including J. Edgar Hoover) castigate the "kids." I deny that they are bad per se.

The latest blast at youth came from C. Melvin Sharpe of the Board of Education, in *The Post* of March 21. It indicates that he is lacking in human understanding and imagination—qualities which a man in his position should possess. In many cases the youngsters show signs of possessing better judgment than some "elders" of great literary achievement. They see what a mess we have made of our society and theirs. They would like to help build a better community, but they must wait. They are too young. We keep them in a cage, forgetting they are individuals with minds and personalities of their own.

It is so easy to forget that kids have problems to be solved, heartaches to endure, disillusionments to face and discouragement to overcome. Although I am quite a mature adult, I still remember the intensity of these emotional perplexities. I would say to Mr. Sharpe that when we get too old to remember that we were once kids ourselves, we are too old to be tampering with electrical dynamos. We are too old to be building a society in which we can live safely and comfortably.

When we stand up to be counted, I will take my lot with the youth. They have courage and a remarkable quality of vision. And for the most part, I believe, they are honest. A properly trained youth is like the power one gets when he puts a plug into the socket. Untrained or improperly trained, it is like a short-circuit, dangerous. LOLA BOSWELL.

Washington.

Danger From Monopoly

Several months ago The Post published a letter of mine under the heading "Danger from Monopoly." In that letter I compared statements by Senator Ball over WINX with those of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge. Senator Ball insisted that industrial trusts no longer exist. In the Senator's opinion the United States Steel Corp. was in a highly competitive situation. The Senator also felt that the United Automobile Workers, CIO, had taken undue advantage of a competitive situation by striking General Motors alone.

Mr. Berge, on the other hand, presented statistics on the elimination of small business, on the growth of mergers, on the rise of complaints to the antitrust division, and on the division's inability to meet the situation with its inadequate budgets.

The other day I received a clipping from a Detroit newspaper datelined Grand Rapids, Mich., February 13, and headlined, "Senator Hits At Big Firms—Suggests Breaking Up U. S. Steel and GM." The clipping reads in part: "Here to address a Lincoln Day Banquet, Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican of Minnesota, suggested in an interview that such big organizations as General Motors and United States Steel 'possibly should be broken up as too big for their own good and the public good.'"

I would like to give the Senator the benefit of the doubt and say that he has learned of monopolistic concentration in recent weeks. However the Senator's actions since the Lincoln Day speech lend no support to the theory of intellectual conversion. SETH LEVINE.

Research Consultant CIO Maritime Committee.

Washington.

Varlik Tax Law

Since the question of loans to Greece and Turkey is complicated enough already, there is no need of creating side issues based on errors in fact. I refer to Drew Pearson's column in *The Post* of March 23 in which he proposed that the United States "should do some negotiating on the famous Turkish Varlik law of 1942." There is no doubt, as Mr. Pearson pointed out, that the Varlik tax law, which applied chiefly to minorities, was a cruel and terrible thing. But the fact is that this law was repealed a year after it was imposed.

MILTON BERLINER.

Bethesda, Md.

Funds For Conciliation Service

The Post of March 22 reports that the House Appropriations Committee has recommended a substantial reduction in the appropriations for the United States Conciliation Service.

In the field of labor-management relations there are few points upon which unanimous agreement can be secured. One of these points is the importance of the voluntary processes of conciliation and mediation when initial negotiations fail to produce agreement. There is virtually universal agreement that existing conciliation facilities should be strengthened and improved.

The President's National Labor-Management Conference in November, 1945, unanimously recommended: "Congress should immediately make available funds for improving and strengthening the (Conciliation) Service." Recently the Committee for Economic Development recommended that the Conciliation Service "be staffed by persons of high professional competence and given funds sufficient to permit it to deal effectively with the responsibilities assigned to it." Many witnesses before congressional committees have reiterated similar views.

During the last year much has been done to improve the impartiality and competency of the Conciliation Service. A labor-management committee now advises the director on all matters of policy, a group of special mediators has been established for service in major cases, a national panel of arbitrators, jointly approved by labor and management, has been formed, and the list will be published shortly; a training program within the service, set up as a result of the unanimous recommendation of the Labor-Management Conference, is making significant contributions toward a well-trained service currently abreast of developments in the field of industrial relations.

Adequate funds are of the utmost importance if a Conciliation Service, regardless of where it may be placed within the Government for administrative purposes, is to attract and retain individuals of the highest possible competence and assured impartiality. The cut proposed by the committee would make impossible the attainment of this goal.

We need to carry forward, rather than abandon, the improvements which have recently been made. The necessary cost of an able and impartial conciliation service is a small price to pay for the contribution such a service can make to industrial peace.

E. WIGHT BAKKE, DOUGLASS V. BROWN, J. DOUGLAS BROWN, SUMNER H. SLICHTER, GEORGE W. TAYLOR.

Cambridge, Mass.

Suffrage Inventory

By Malvina Lindsay

Should Women Vote?

A QUESTION of hot debate 27 years ago, "Should women vote?" is having surreptitious revival today. Now it is put more adroitly, as "What have women done with the vote?

The recent death of Carrie Chapman Catt, former suffrage leader, has given impetus to this widespread appraisal of the results of woman suffrage. Women themselves are doing some soul searching about it. At their national organization meetings this spring there will be much stock taking in forums and speeches as to how effective women are as citizens.

Repeatedly in the current criticism of women—as activity that inevitably accompanies social change—critics of the back to the "good old days" school usually come up with some modernized version of the early antisuffragists' favorite argument, "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." From there they progress to question whether women have really cared about the ballot or done anything with it.

WOMEN LEADERS who face these questions sometime stoop to countering with, "What have men done with the vote in the 170 years or so they have had it?" But if they have firmer command of themselves they point out—in a becoming feminine manner—the following facts:

That while it is impossible to know the number of women who vote in elections, since voting statistics are not broken down by sex, yet there is evidence to show that women care a great deal about the ballot.

That from 1920, when they obtained suffrage, to 1932, the part of the voting population that went to the polls shot up from 49 to 59.2 per cent.

That Gallup polls show that in 1942 more women than men voted in the congressional elections, that women still held the edge at the polls in 1944, and that even in a prewar year, 1940, 45 per cent of votes were cast by women.

These leaders also emphasize that effective citizenship consists of far more than voting, and that women have set the political pace in initiating and supporting progressive legislation. Most of the social reforms in American life have been largely brought about by their persistent work. Long before they had the vote women worked for these through their organizations. But it was after they could reinforce their speaking, petitioning and lobbying for these causes with their potential voting power that things really began to happen.

MOST of the powerful women's organizations, but particularly the League of Women Voters, can take much credit for the Federal and State welfare measures that in the last quarter century have done so much to make American life more comfortable and decent.

One of these, the Sheppard-Towner bill for the "public protection of maternity and infancy" halted the disgraceful death toll of mothers and babies.

Others included child labor legislation to stop the exploitation of children in factories; the merit system in State and Federal service; food and drug legislation to protect consumers; the development of a social security system (of which a woman, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was one of the originators), and the many congressional measures aimed at international cooperation in the interests of peace. In many States women sparked into life movements that led to the adoption of new State constitutions and the modernizing of antiquated government machinery.

Probably women's weakest political showing has been in their failure to bring their special strain of achievement to public office to any great degree. Just now with low representation in Congress, State Legislatures and appointive public jobs, they seem to be in a political depression. But that may not be all their fault. The mere fact that the public is in a mood when so many, especially men, are asking, "What price woman suffrage?" may help to explain it.

Outlawing Communists

In regard to the new efforts of Congress to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States, I would like to offer two simple points for consideration.

First, that every member of Congress read, or be provided with an accurate summary of the writings of Karl Marx, Lenin and Joseph Stalin. The original Communist manifesto of Marx should be stressed.

Second, that our Congressmen consider the argument that barring the Communist Party is a limit on the freedom of the people of this country in a new light—namely, to look on this so-called limitation of freedom on the same basis that the health departments of our various States consider a required smallpox vaccination or an imposed quarantine on people suffering from contagious diseases. They do not, reasonably as we will all agree, consider this a blow to the freedom of the people, but a very particular good, which has improved the health and lengthened the life of our people ever since their wise regulations have been in effect.

Let us be practical and admit that no people is free if they are left subject to fatal infections, whether physical or political. It is the duty of a properly elected representative government of the people to protect them from preventable communicable diseases, criminals, and from [illegible] political forms, such as [illegible] present (and past) Communist [illegible]

MRS. C. W. McGUIRK.

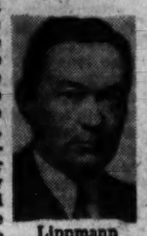
Albany, N. Y.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Criticism Of The Press

THE COMMISSION on Freedom of the Press which began its inquiry about three years ago has now issued its general report, which it calls "A Free and Responsible Press". The members of the commission were appointed by the chairman, Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and on the principle that a good critic had better not be a producer or a playwright or an actor; Mr. Hutchins appointed no one from the working press. He chose instead able and distinguished men from among lawyers, economists, philosophers, historians, authors, theologians and business men.



Lippmann

The inquiry was however initiated by Mr. Henry R. Luce, and most of the money to finance it was supplied by him. Mr. Luce selected Mr. Hutchins. Mr. Luce is therefore in the position of the patient who chooses his doctor and pays the doctor's bill, but does not tell the doctor what he is to tell him.

Dr. Hutchins reports that the most surprising thing about the commission's recommendations is that nothing more surprising could be proposed. I doubt that Mr. Luce, or that anyone else in the business and profession, is surprised. Since the commission believes in a free press, it, of course, ruled out all reform by way of censorship and government control: its recommendations were bound, therefore, to be based on the principle of free criticism and voluntary self-improvement.

THE VALUE and significance of this report is that it is an effort to elucidate the axioms, to define the principles, and to mark out the field, for serious and continuing criticism of the press.

What the commission finds to criticize is quite secondary to its brave, and often brilliant, attempt to show how those who cherish freedom can equip themselves intellectually and morally to criticize a free press. The report is in the last anaylsis a critique of criticism in a field where criticism is as essential as in any other, but has been much neglected.

"FREE EXPRESSION" says the report is "unique among liberties: it promotes and protects all the rest." A free press does this by reporting, reviewing, explaining and criticizing what is done and said and thought. The question, then, is how the press itself, since it is a primary institution of a free country, is to be reported, reviewed, explained, and criticized? What is sauce for the goose—that is to say for public men, business men, bankers, labor leaders, artists—must be sauce for the gander, for reporters, editors, commentators, book reviewers, dramatic critics.

Yet in practice there is no regular and serious criticism of the press. A book about Russia will be reviewed as soon as it is published. The reports and comments on the Moscow conference will, on the whole, not be reviewed. Mr. Luce would not have financed this inquiry had he not recognized that criticism ought not to be so much as it is a one-way street—the uncriticized press criticizing all other institutions and activities. It is not good for the press, and it is not safe. Serious, searching, and regular criticism of the press is the ultimate safeguard of its freedom. The lack of it deprives the press itself of the benefits of the very principle of which the press is, in relation to everything else, the chief exponent.

THE PROBLEM is a specially important form of the question: who watches the watchman, who inspects the inspector, who polices the policeman? The commissioners are not, I think, so clear on this point as they might have been. "We recommend," they say, "that the members of the press engage in vigorous mutual criticism." There they needed, but missed, the advice of the working members of the press. They are not talking about vigorous debate on public issues. For there is plenty of that. They are talking about newspapermen criticizing other newspapermen in their newspapers.

We are all tempted, and now and then we indulge, but on the whole we refrain. And the reasons are good reasons. They are the same reasons which make it very rare indeed that a lawyer or a doctor or an actor or a professor will speak out publicly and say how badly the lawyer argued his case, how inexpertly the doctor diagnosed the disease, how lamely the actor performed, how dull was the professor's lecture.

For there is a fellowship among newspapermen as there is in other crafts and professions. They are not lone wolves. They have to see each other, meet together, and work together, and life would become intolerable, as it would in a university faculty or an officers' mess, if they practiced vigorous mutual criticism in public. I may say that I have tried it, and have had it tried on me, and my conclusion is that the hard feelings it causes are out of all proportion to the public benefits it causes.

MUTUAL CRITICISM, like marital criticism, if it is publicly made, is too hard for mortal men to take. The good critic should be an outsider, like Mr. Hutchins as regards the press. For personal detachment is necessary to good criticism. My old editor, Frank Cobb of the *World*, used to say that a dramatic critic should not be on speaking terms with actors, much less with actresses, and that political writers who saw so much of politicians that they became politicians, and financial writers who became financiers, were no good to him.

So while vigorous criticism of the press is most necessary to the welfare of the press, it will have to come from those who are outside the press. Those who wish to work at the criticism of the press will find this report by Mr. Hutchins an admirable introduction to the subject.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"But Mr. Winterbottom—you asked for a hot plate!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Freedom Of The Press

WE LIKE to boast that our channels of news—press and radio—are the most free in the world. We compare them with the controlled press and radio of Soviet Russia which parrot the official government-party line.

Childs

But it's a little early to sit back and assume that we have reached a state of perfection certain to endure forever. A report is being released today signed by 13 prominent Americans who, for three years off and on, have studied the problem of a free press in a world in which power has become more and more centralized. That report points to many reasons why we as a Nation, and particularly those of us in the newspaper field, can't feel too self-satisfied.

Chairman of the Commission on Freedom of the Press was Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Among the members was a businessman, Beardsley Ruml, a corporation lawyer, John Dickinson, and professors in various fields. Their study was financed by grants from Time, Inc., and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

EXTREMISTS of both left and right will be unhappy over what these thoughtful men have to say. Some won't like it because it dares to criticize press, radio and movies for their failures. Extremists on the left won't like it because it doesn't yell for Government regulation.

One of the chief threats to a free press, the commission found, was the increasing concentration of control over the means of communication. A few men exercising remote control have too little accountability to the millions who are served by main channels of a communication such as the radio networks.

Cheapness, sensation and lying are other threats, according to the commission's report. It is interesting to note that the charge of sensationalism is the one most frequently brought against our press by visiting journalists from Soviet Russia, who like to boast that their press is the best in the world.

The only change by way of law that the commission recommends is a supplement to the law of libel under which a newspaper could be compelled to publish a retraction for a falsehood. In fact, the commission is keenly aware of the dangers of a "solution" by government. They would extend the free speech guarantees of the first amendment to the Constitution to radio and the movies.

What the report suggests, in thoughtful language, is more awareness and more criticism by the public. Perhaps public organization, quite outside of government, is necessary to make the press and radio accountable, in the view of these conscientious Americans who want to see the free press stay free. They suggest the aid of institutions and foundations for analysis and criticism of the faults of the press.

The report takes a dim view of schools of journalism. The need in journalism is for education and research beyond the mere techniques necessary to earn a living.

WHAT IT MAY come down to is self-restraint. Cheap sensation and, yes, false sensation, can be turned into easy money these days. But that is also an easy way to destroy one of the freedoms that have come out of centuries of struggle and strife.

Sometimes it seems to me I can hear the immortal auctioneer saying, "Going, going . . ." over those freedoms. But that is in moments of pessimism.

I work as hard as I know how over this stint of mine, trying to keep it responsible and honest within the framework of my opinions. But now and then with the best intentions you make mistakes, big and little mistakes.

The other day I wrote a piece on Senator Vandenberg, pointing out how the Chicago Tribune was attacking him for his part in shaping the bipartisan foreign policy with the same unrestrained attacks that they once showered on President Roosevelt. In that column I said that the Tribune had not carried a line of Vandenberg's speech going after Gael Sullivan of the Democratic National Committee. I was wrong even though my office checked on two editions of the Tribune. In a general story on the Greek proposal, Arthur Sears Hennings, chief of the Tribune's Washington bureau, included five paragraphs of quotations from the Vandenberg speech.

So here, Colonel McCormick, is an apology. We all make mistakes. And maybe if we would admit them a little oftener, it would be a healthy thing for everyone concerned.

That Veto Again

By Barnet Nover

Gromyko And The Wishful Thinkers

IT IS of the utmost importance that the American people know exactly what the United Nations is and what it is not, what it can do and what it cannot do, its heartening possibilities and its demonstrated shortcomings.

NOVER

The discussion of the Truman message on aid to Greece and Turkey has shown that much confusion and misunderstanding on that subject exists in the United States.

For that reason, Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Russia's representative on the Security Council, obliquely rendered a real, if unintended, service by reverting, as he did last Tuesday, to his old and familiar role of Mr. Veto.

Gromyko cast the ballot that blocked a resolution mildly censuring Albania for its role in the Corfu Channel mine disaster last October.

THE STORY begins on May 15, 1946, when two British cruisers, the Orion and the Superb, were fired upon by Albanian shore batteries while moving southward through the Corfu Channel which separates the Greek island of that name from the Albanian-Greek mainland.

The British reaction to this Albanian action, which London later described as a "deliberate and outrageous breach of international law," reflected the significant change that has come about in the world during recent years.

In the old days, the two British cruisers would, no doubt, at once have answered the Albanian attack with a salvo from their heaviest guns. They did nothing of the sort. Instead, the British government contented itself with a note of protest in which it demanded that Albania make an immediate and public apology and give assurance that the persons responsible be punished.

It was not until after a further and equally futile exchange of notes with Albania, that Great Britain notified the Tirana government that "if in future British ships were fired on in the channel fire would be returned." That was on August 2, 1946.

ON OCTOBER 22, 1946, while a detachment of British warships were proceeding through that channel, two destroyers struck mines and were badly damaged; 44 British sailors lost their lives.

It happens that the channel had been swept many months earlier. The suspicion arose, then, that a new mine field had been sown with the particular purpose of making the passageway hazardous for any ships not possessing a chart.

When sweeping operations were later carried out by the British, with, incidentally, Albania protesting that this involved an infringement of Albanian sovereignty, since the channel was within her territorial waters, 22 miles were cut.

An examination of these mines showed that they had not been in the water very long, being free of marine growth, with grease still on their mooring cables.

Another British note of protest was then addressed to Albania on December 9 with renewed demands for an apology, assurance that there would be no repetition of "unlawful action," and full compensation to the relatives of the officers and sailors who had lost their lives.

THE DISPUTE between Great Britain and Albania was ultimately presented to the Security Council of the United Nations.

In line with its established procedure, Albania, though not a member of the United Nations, was given a temporary seat on the Council.

After hearing both sides, that body, by a vote of 7 to 2, with Russia and Poland alone voting in the negative, Great Britain not voting and Syria abstaining, decided that while it had not been proved that Albania had planted the mine field in the Corfu Channel she must have known of its existence before the tragedy of October 27.

Had Gromyko been able to have his way, the entire issue would be removed from the Council's agenda. He did not succeed in this effort. But his veto did leave the Albanian-British dispute very much up in the air.

Gromyko's veto—Russia's tenth since the Council was created 14 months ago—was a particularly flagrant use of a privilege which, at San Francisco, all the great powers had promised to use sparingly. As long as Russia continues to use her veto power in the way she has used it the Security Council is constantly threatened by frustration and futility, particularly when it has to deal with questions that directly or indirectly involve Russia and its satellites.

There is a great deal which, in due course, the United Nations could do and should be asked to do by way of helping Greece and Turkey solve their problems and by way of assisting this country to help them.

The sad fact is that, given Russia's attitude, the maintenance of the independence of those two countries is beyond the present capacity of the U. N. alone. That is why, unpleasant as the task before us is, the United States has been forced to step into the breach.

Joint War Plans Prepared By Army, Navy, Nimitz Says

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said yesterday that the War and Navy Departments had up-to-date joint war plans ready for any emergency.

The chief of naval operations outlined the progress of American military planning while testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee in support of the Army-Navy unification bill.

Senator Bridges (R.) asked him if the Navy had made any plans for a possible future war in conjunction with the Army and the Air Forces. The New Hampshire legislator declared that Secretary of War Patterson had testified last week that no comprehensive, overall national defense plan existed.

Nimitz Describes Plans

Nimitz replied that the Navy did have such plans and that they were worked out with the Army and the Air Forces. He read a prepared statement describing a "comprehensive, integrated and logical series of policies and plans" for American defense which have been formulated, when he finished Bridges commented:

"I am delighted to hear that. It will give the country a feeling of confidence."

Nimitz's statement outlined these war planning steps taken by the War and Navy Departments under the existing system:

(1) Approval by the Secretaries of War and Navy of an "Interim United States Military Policy" and an "Interim Strategic Concept and Plan for the Employment of United States Armed Forces," both prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Campaign Plans Ready

(2) "Specific campaign plans and plans for contingent operations in various parts of the world" have been developed by Joint Chiefs of Staff committees. These studies, said Nimitz, "vary from the one extreme of the employment of local forces in the event of domestic emergency to the other extreme of the participation of our forces in a major war."

(3) Joint Army-Navy plans for the development and defense of Alaska and the Marianas in the Western Pacific have been prepared. American needs for military, naval and air bases "have been reviewed repeatedly in the light of changing conditions" by the JCS and the State Department adviser.

Industry Mobilization Studied

(4) Joint Army-Navy mobilization plans and a United States industrial mobilization plan are now under JCS study.

Admiral Nimitz also mentioned the Joint Canadian-American defense plan, and the unified command plan for overseas bases, as evidence of joint war planning.

Levinson Quits As Rabbi at Beth Sholom

Rabbi Moshe Levinson has resigned as spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Congregation, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw., to become leader of the Beth El Congregation, 7th and Jefferson sts. nw., it was learned last night.

Levinson

The rabbi will remain with Beth Sholom Congregation until April, when he sails for a three-months' visit to his father and other relatives in Jerusalem, his birthplace.

Rabbi Levinson, now 48, was educated in the Holy Land, coming to America in 1924 to take charge of a synagogue at Greenport, Long Island, where he served five years. He served for five years in Alexandria, Va., coming to Washington in 1934 as spiritual leader of the Har Zion Congregation, the name of which was later changed to Beth Sholom.

The modern, $125,000 synagogue of Beth Sholom was built during Rabbi Levinson's period of service. In 13 years, the congregation's membership has jumped from 100 to 700.

Rabbi Levinson is past president of the Mizrachi Zionist Organization and of the Charutah Hebrew Group; a member of the Zionist Emergency Council, and vice president and former president of the Hebrew Academy of Washington.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Rabbi Aaron Volkman, 63-year-old spiritual leader of Beth El Congregation, is planning to retire. He has served at Beth El 11 years.

Coupon Meat Rationing Ends Today in Canada

Ottawa, March 26 (U.P.).—The rationing of meat to consumers by coupon will end tomorrow, but a form of control will be carried on in order to maintain shipments of meat to the United Kingdom at their present rate, Finance Minister Douglas Abbott told the Commons today. Abbott said that existing regulations in regard to meatless days in public eating places would be continued in force. Price control on meat will remain in effect, he added.

Va. Buslines Held Ample For Pentagon

The War Department's request that the Capital Transit Co. continue bus service to the Pentagon after April 1 was turned down by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday.

In a letter to Secretary of War Patterson, the Commission explained that it felt two Virginia buslines, the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. and the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. (Arnold Line), were prepared to handle all bus transportation to and from the Pentagon.

Capital Transit has been operating the Pentagon route under a temporary permit since May, 1942, and at present is transportating about 7000 persons daily from Washington to the Pentagon.

Adequate Service Promised

The War Department petitioned the commission March 13 to continue the Capital Transit service, which it declared would result in "unwarranted inconvenience to the traveling public."

Capital Transit officials pointed out yesterday that the company is leasing 30 buses to the Arnold Line until it gets enough of its own. They said their company will now have 40 additional bus drivers to put on routes in Washington.

In a joint statement, both the A. B. & W. Line and the Arnold Line promised adequate service for transportation of Pentagon employes.

More Trips Planned

Both Virginia companies have many new buses on order, officials said, and they plan to increase the number of trips from 161 to 216 to the Pentagon during morning rush hours and from 174 to 184 from the Pentagon during the night rush period.

A. B. & W. will concentrate its service over Highway Bridge, while the Arnold Line will concentrate its route over Memorial Bridge to serve the Pentagon.

Th Arnold Line buses will leave the same terminal now used for the Pentagon route at 19th and C sts. nw, while A. B. & W. buses will leave for the Pentagon from 12st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw, instead of using the present terminal at 7th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Sugar Ration Extension Plan Wins First Round in Senate

By the Associated Press

Supporters of legislation to extend sugar rationing through March, 1948, won an initial victory yesterday when the Senate refused to table a proposal assuring each person 35 to 50 pounds of sugar this year.

The roll call vote was 48 to 26.

A further vote is required for adoption or rejection of the amendment offered by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.). The amount of sugar available to each person in 1946 was 25 pounds.

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Anderson informed the Senate that any extra sugar available this year—up to 50 pounds per person—would go to housewives ahead of industrial users.

Anderson's views were disclosed in a letter which Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) read to the Senate as he urged a one-year extension of rationing and price controls. Tentative plans call for 35 pounds of table sugar this year per ration book, an increase of 10 pounds over 1946.

Flanders also disclosed that former President Hoover told him that Anderson is the best informed official on sugar supply. He said Hoover described Anderson as a "man of complete honesty and ability."

The Vermont Senator said he telephoned to ask Hoover's opinion on continuance of sugar controls and on accepting advice of Anderson. He quoted Hoover as saying he is not sufficiently familiar with facts to pass on lifting controls, but that if they are removed sugar export controls should be retained.

Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) proposed guaranteeing not less than 40 pounds for each person between April 1 and October 31. He urged ending rationing on the latter date.

GOP Senators Vote Inquiry Into Postmaster Patronage

Senate Republicans, who have blocked confirmation of 650 of President Truman's postmaster appointments, soon will undertake a $35,000 investigation of the patronage system to find out how many postmasters, if any, owe their nominations to politics.

By a 6-to-5 party-line vote, the Rules Committee agreed yesterday to let the Civil Service Committee, headed by Senator William Langer, (R., N.D.), spend that much for an inquiry proposed by Langer.

The committee will be authorized to conduct "a complete investigation as to political activities in the Civil Service in the appointment of postmasters of first, second and third class postoffices, and whether any postmasters, on threat of losing their positions, have been compelled to pay tribute financially or otherwise to anyone or to a group of politicians."

The investigators also would be called on to find out "whether there has been an attempt to compel men and women occupying the "position of postmaster to violate the Hatch (so-called clean politics) Act.

The Republicans have had their eyes on Truman's postmaster patronage list since they took over control of Congress last January. They have complained that it was overloaded with Democrats, and that many of the appointments were designed to strengthen the Democratic Party in border-line States for the approaching 1948 presidential election campaign.

Hannegan Set Off Attack

Charges of possible Hatch Act violations in the postal system were made recently when Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, who is also Democratic National Chairman, told a meeting of New York postal supervisors that Truman would be asked to seek a full 4-year term next year.

Mrs. Dick Gets Life For Slaying Infant Son

Hamilton, Ont., March 26 (U.P.).—Mrs. Evelyn Dick, 27, who won an acquittal two weeks ago in the murder of her husband, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in the slaying of an infant son whom the Crown charges she bore out of wedlock.

The Crown charged that Mrs. Dick bore a son, Peter David White McLean, before her marriage and that she killed the child on September 4, 1944. The child's body was encased in concrete and carried i na suitcase by Mrs. Dick from home to her home after her marriage to John Dick, 40, streetcar conductor.

U.S. Food Head For Occupied Areas Named

Appointment of a War Department food administrator for occupied areas was announced yesterday, while President Truman learned that prompt action by American relief agencies saved thousands in Romania from starvation.

Tracy S. Voorhees, special assistant to Secretary of War Patterson and a member of the Hoover mission to Germany, was designated food administrator. Creation of the office to avert famine in Germany, Japan and Korea and Voorhees' appointment to it had been recommended by Hoover and Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson.

A New York lawyer, Voorhees has been dealing with food relief matters for the War Department since November.

The President was advised of the results of American relief in Romania by Brig. Gen. Van R. Schuyler, United States military representative on the Allied Control Commission in that country. He recently completed a six-day inspection trip through the famine areas.

He assured Mr. Truman the food was distributed quickly and without regard for political, racial or religious factors.

AMG Worker Fined

Rome, March 26 (U.P.).—Raymond LaPlante, 25, of Portland, Oreg., a War Department civilian employe, has been found guilty by an Army courts martial of unauthorized transactions in American cigarettes and currency an Army spokesman said today. LaPlante was sentenced to pay a $3500 fine, or to spend two years in prison.

Senate Rules Group Votes Succession Bill

By the Associated Press

Voting on strict party lines, the Republican-dominated Senate Rules Committee yesterday approved a bill putting House Speaker Joseph Martin (R., Mass.) at first in line of succession to the Presidency.

Six Republicans voted for the measure. Five Democrats voted against it. Two Republicans were absent.

President Truman first asked Congress to change the 60-year-old law of succession June 19, 1945, urging that the House Speaker be named the No. 1 replacement for the White House when—as now—there is no Vice President.

He renewed the appeal February 5.

Under the 1886 law of succession, Secretary of State George C. Marshall would take over the Presidency if a vacancy should develop before President Truman's term expires. Since Marshall like all Cabinet officers, is a presidential appointee, he would not be an elective officer.

The measure approved today, introduced by Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), would set up the following sequence:

1. Vice President.
2. Speaker of the House.
3. Presiding officer of the Senate, in case the Speaker should fail to qualify. Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) now holds the post.
4. Cabinet members, beginning with the Secretary of State.

The Wherry bill is similar to a measure already passed by the House.

Red Quarters Blasted

Grenoble, France, March 26 (U.P.). Communist Party headquarters here was badly damaged today by an explosion believed caused by a bomb. No one was injured.

Truman Tells Gael Sullivan Not to Let It Happen Again

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman has flashed a red light on the Democratic National Committee, telling it in effect not to invade the foreign policy field without consulting Administration leaders.

As a result, Gael Sulivan, new Democratic executive director, is not likely to issue any further statements such as the one he put out on St. Patrick's Day. This was a proposal to Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that they issue a joint statement affirming both parties' support of President Truman's plan for action in Greece and Turkey.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called the Sullivan proposal a "tragedy" and said that bi-partisan foreign policy "would die in revolt" if it got into politics.

Saw Sullivan Tuesday

The story came out yesterday of a conference between President Truman and Executive Director Sullivan, which was held at the White House Tuesday. Mr. Truman contributed part of it, and referred newsmen to Sullivan for the remainder.

"Mr. President," a reporter said at yesterday's White House news conference, "Gael Sullivan caused something of an uproar when you were away by proposing that the national party chairmen sign a statement on foreign policy. Did he consult with you before he did that?"

Mr. Truman said the first he knew of it was when he saw a story in the paper. He was in Key West at the time.

The President, smiling benignly, said that he had since talked to Sullivan about it. Asked what was said, he told reporters that they had better see Sullivan. He laughed aside a question about the possibility of Sullivan resigning.

Gives Truman's Thought

At Democratic national headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel, Sullivan said that Mr. Truman had expressed concern about the St. Patrick's Day statement.

He said that he interpreted Mr. Truman's thinking to be along these lines:

As a President serving all the people, Mr. Truman wanted the utmost unity and consent in connection with his program. He felt that a political committee should take no action without a full interchange with Administration and congressional leaders.

Mr. Truman, granting that Sullivan's proposal to Reece was made in good conscience, felt nevertheless that it should not have been made without prior consultation with Administration leaders.

Blames Administration

He also felt that a large part of the blame rested with the Administration for not having properly briefed the Democratic National Committee.

Executive Director Sullivan, who is top man at Democratic headquarters in the absence of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, appeared to be surprised that his proposal caused such a violent partisan reaction. He said, however, that he would not do such a thing again—at least, not without consultation.

The net result of the episode, it appeared, would be a closer working arrangement between the Democratic National Committee on the one hand and Administration policy-makers on the other. Sullivan, an energetic Chicagoan of 42, thought this would be all to the good.

Grace Moore's Estate Probated at $500,000

Newton, Conn., March 26 (U.P.).—The will of the late opera star, Grace Moore, who was killed in a Copenhagen plane crash two months ago, was admitted in Probate Court today by Judge Carl V. Cavanaugh. The bulk of the estate, valued at $500,000, was left to her husband, Valentin Parera.

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GM Net Drop Cushioned by Big Tax Credit

By S. Oliver Goodman

A $59,990,899 tax credit helped to cushion an otherwise sharp decline in 1946 net income of General Motors Corp.

The corporation last night reported net income of $87,526,311 (including tax credit), equal after preferred stock dividends to $1.76 a common share.

This compared with $188,268,115, or $4.07 a common share, in 1945.

President C. E. Wilson and Chairman of Board Alfred P. Sloane, jr., in their annual report to stockholders, said that the 1946 decline in sales and earnings was due to strikes, material shortages and OPA price ceilings.

Net sales aggregated $1,962,502,289, against $2,436,800,977 in 1945.

Discussing General Motors price policies, the report said:

"If more and better things are to be made available to more people, an important share of the benefits coming from improved methods and mechanical advancements must be passed along to customers. Greater values must be provided for the same money or the same values for less money.

"General Motors' prices generally continue to show at the time of this writing smaller increases over 1941 than those for the rest of the industry, so that prices of its car lines are still favorable from the competitive standpoint."

The officers reported $287,556,942 spent in 1946 for expansion and modernization, with 30 per cent of the postwar construction program remaining to be completed.

Inventories of $549,352,274 were reported at the end of 1946, compared with $348,080,639 at the beginning, reflecting the rise in price levels and additional volume needed for expanding commercial production, the report added.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Regular Gas Dividends

Regular quarterly dividends on three classes of stock were declared yesterday by directors of Washington Gas Light Co. as follows:

$1.125 a share on $4.50 cumulative preferred; $1.0625 a share on $4.25 cumulative preferred and 37½ cents a share on common stock. The two preferred payments will be made May 10 to stock of record April 25, while the common payment is dated May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Directors also reelected officers as follows: Marcy L. Sperry, president; Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager; Robert C. Owers, vice president and treasurer; O. H. Ritenour, comptroller; Edward T. Stafford, secretary.

Sears' Profit-Sharing Report

Four hundred Sears, Roebuck & Co. employes in the Washington area yesterday received an account of their investment in the company's employes' pension and profit-sharing plan.

The report showed that their return for each dollar invested was $1.27 for newer members, $2.54 for those employed 5 to 10 years, $3.81 for those more than 10 years, and $5.08 for those over 15 years.

Local employes own 14,794 shares of Sears' stock, it was stated. Membership in the profit-sharing fund is voluntary, but about 95 per cent of those eligible are members. The fund, started in 1916, has current assets of $166,324,000.

Bache & Co. Optimistic

Bache & Co. in its market comment letter yesterday stated that current stock market action suggests the beginning of "an important upward movement within the next few weeks." The investment house recommended the purchase of stocks during the next 10 days.

Paint Dealers to Meet

About 200 Nu-Enamel dealers in the Washington area will meet tonight at the Mayflower Hotel for a sales conference and dinner. Technicolor movies will demonstrate latest techniques in color application. Among speakers will be A. F. Bredshall, Nu-Enamel Corp. vice president in charge of sales, and H. E. Hammond, division manager.

B. & O. Out of the Red

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yesterday reported February net income of $64,614, against a deficit of $1,234,924 in the same month last year. A rise of $4,734,693 in freight revenues more than offset a drop of $1,764,700 in passenger gross. For the first two months this year, B. & O. showed net income of $1,098,644, against a deficit of $1,853,104 in the like 1946 period.

Earnings Statements

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) reported consolidated profit for last year totaled $67,649,785, equal to $4.43 a share, compared with 1945 profits of $50,340,476, or $3.29 a share.

United-Rexall Drug, Inc., and subsidiaries reported that 1946 consolidated net income was $4,048,403, equal to $1.16 a common share, compared with $1,970,971, or 70 cents a share, in 1945. Consolidated net sales were at a new high of $178,855,600, up 13 per cent from the $158,182,700 in 1945.

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. and subsidiaries reported 1946 net profit of $7,393,911, or $1.57 a share, compared with $5,214,195, or $1.11 a share, in 1945.

International Paper Co. and subsidiaries reported 1946 consolidated net profit of $31,179,048, equivalent to $8.50 a common share, compared with $8,546,078, or $2.14 a share, in 1945. Total sales were $287,867,668, against $234,245,619 in 1945. Total production was 2,671,603 tons, against 2,488,768 in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 940,000 shares; previous day, 660,000; week ago, 756,280; year ago, 1,002,920; two years ago, 724,145; January 1 to date, 63,663,760; year ago, 108,538,407; two years ago, 98,120,483.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 indus.	174.84	177.31	174.61	177.10	+1.51
20 rails	48.20	48.73	48.13	48.70	+0.42
15 utils	38.47	35.78	35.43	35.67	+0.17
65 stocks	62.80	63.59	62.72	63.50	+0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 85,300; rails, 43,170; utilities, 42,890; 65 stocks, 171,270.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Adams Exp	4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Addressog-M	2	34	33¾	34	—
Admiral Corp	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	19	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	31	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	29¼	29	29½	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	21	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	8	37½	36	37½	+ 1
Alleghany pr pf	1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	6	42¾	41½	42⅜	+ 1
Allen Industries	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	9	172	170	172	+ ½
Allied Mills	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ½
Allied Strs	20	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	30	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	96	95½	95¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Am Leather	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
Am Airlines	91	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	10	80	77	80	+ 3½
Am Bank Note	7	27	27	27	+ ¼
Am Bosch	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	18	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	+ ¼
Am Cable &Rad	11	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	94	93	93	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	6	50½	49¼	50½	+ 1
Am Ch & Cable	3	24½	23¾	24½	+ ½
Am Colortype	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	22	22	22	+ ½
Am Distill	5	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am European	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Am Export L	14	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Gen Pow	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Am & F P 2 pf	5	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii S S	3	42	41¾	42	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	2	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	—
Am Home Prod	22	28	27	28	—
Am Ice	9	9⅛	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Internat	3	11	10⅞	11	—
Am Locomot	21	26	25¾	26	—
Am M & Fdy	10	22¼	21½	22½	+ ⅝
Am M Met	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Am Metal	3	28½	28½	28½	—
Am Molasses	3	13⅞	13	13⅞	—
Am News Co	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	30	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Am P&L $6 pf	3	120¼	120¼	120¼	—
Am P&L $5 pf	2	108½	108	108	— ½
Am Rad & St S	60	15¾	14½	15½	+ ⅝
Am Roll Mill	5	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	12	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	18⅞	18½	18½	—
Am Smelt & R	26	57⅜	55¼	56¾	+ 2
Am Snuff	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	13	33¼	31¾	33	+ 1⅛
Am Stores	2	26¼	26¾	26½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	145	145	145	—
Am Tel & Tel	201	166¼	165	166½	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco	6	73⅜	73¼	73⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	74	73¾	74	+ ¼
Am Viscose	13	52	50½	52	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	13	16¾	16½	17⅛	+ ¼
Am Woolen	60	41¾	40¼	41⅞	+ ¼
Am Wool $4 pf	2	86¼	85	86¼	— ¾
Am Zinc L&S	9	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	29	38¾	37¾	38⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	13	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Anderson Clay	1	49	49	49	—
Ander-Prich Oil	4	16	15¾	16	—
Ander-Roug	1	15	15	15	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	43	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Artloom Corp	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	6	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	48	48	48	— 1
Atch & SF	15	87½	86½	87½	— ½
Atch T & S Fpf	1	107¼	107½	107½	+ ¼
A T P Inc	8	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	54½	53¾	54½	+ ½
Atl & W Ind	3	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	42	34¼	33¼	34	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Aust Nichols	12	9½	8⅝	9½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Autom Canteen	12	24½	23½	24½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	98	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corppf	4	46	45	46	+ 1
Bald Loco	8	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	46	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Oh pf	4	21	20	21	+ 1
Barber Asph	3	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¼
Barker Bros	3	25	25	25	—
Barnsdall Oil	18	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Beatrice Foods	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Beech Airc	10	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Beech-N Pack	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ¼
Bell Airc	10	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Bell & Howell	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	10	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Best & Co	6	31½	30¾	31½	+ ¾
Best Foods	7	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	23	92¾	90	92¾	+ 2¾
Beth Steel pf	2	146¼	146¼	146¼	—
Birming Elec	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Black & Decker	22	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Boeing Aircraft	11	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Bliss E W	18	24⅞	23¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf	1	48	48	48	—
Boeing Airplane	12	21½	20½	21	—
Bohn Alum & Br	1	81	80½	81	+ ½
Bond Strs	3	31	31	31	—
Borden Co	8	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	6	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Bower Roller Bear	5	37⅞	37	37	—
Braniff Airw	28	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	20	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	2	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	5	43	42¼	43	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	13	23⅜	23½	23⅜	—
Brown Shoe	1	105	105	105	—
Bucyrus-Erie	24	16¼	15	16¼	+ ¼
Budd Co	75	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	101	101	101	—
Bullard Co	1	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ¼
Bulova Watch	2	32¼	32	32	— ¾
Burling Mills	27	18½	17¾	18	—
Burr Add Mach	13	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Butler Terminal	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Butler Bros	6	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Butte Coa & Z	2	5	5	5	—
Byers (AM)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	—
Calif Packing	1	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	40	3	2¾	3	—
Calumet & Hec	15	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Can Dry Ale	46	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¼
Can Dry pf	1	119½	117½	119½	+ 1½
Canad Pacific	23	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1	67	67	67	—
Capital Adm A	13	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Carl P&L	6	34	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	44½	44	44½	+ ½
Carrier Corp	6	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Case J I Co	24	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¼
Caterpil Tract	3	58	58	58½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	28	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	7	29⅞	28⅝	29⅞	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	1	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	18	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Cen Hud G&E	11	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	10	9½	9½	— ½
Century Rib M	2	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	5	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Certain-teed Pr	28	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	25¾	25½	25¾	—
Champ Paper	3	23	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	28	28	28	—
Ches & Ohio	48	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	1	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Chi Gt West	7	7	7	7	—
Chi Grt W pf	12	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Ch M SP&Pac	18	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	14	35	33¾	35	+ 1¼
Chi & NW	2	23	22¾	23	—
Chi & NW pf	2	47	46¼	46¾	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool	5	27	26¾	27	—
Chi Yell Cab	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Chrysler Corp	58	97½	94	97½	+ 3½
Cin G & E	29	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Cin Mill Mch	2	25	24½	25	+ ¼
C I T Finan	8	41¼	41	41	—
City Ice & Fuel	8	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
City Invest	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
City Stores	3	18	17½	18	+ ¼
Clev El Illum	105	38¾	37¾	38½	+ ¼
Clev El Illum wd	19	38	38	38¼	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	—
Climax Molyb	41	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	44	44	44	+ ¾
Coca-Cola	1	154	154	154	+ 1
Colgate-P-P	10	50½	50	50½	+ ¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	48	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ ¼
Col P & Ir pf	10	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Col & South	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Colum Broast A	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Colum Broast B	4	26½	26	26	— ¼
Colum G & El	65	11¼	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Colum Carbon	5	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Coml Credit	9	41	40¼	41	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	38	24¾	23¼	24¾	+ ½
Comwlth Edis	29	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou	127	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Com & Sou pf	5	121¼	121	121¼	+ ¼
Conde Nast	3	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copper	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	108¼	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Cons Grocers	2	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas	5	47	46½	47	+ 1
Consol R &Cupf	5	26	25¾	26	+ 1
Cons Ret Strs	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	18	17¼	17⅛	17¼	—
Consum Pow	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Container Corp	7	43	42	43	+ 1⅛
Cont Bak	6	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Cont Can	15	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Cont Ins	3	51	50	51	—
Cont Motors	21	10	9⅞	10	—
Cont Oil Del	11	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
Cooper-Bess	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Copper Stl	11	14	13½	14	+ ¼
Corn Exch Bk	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 3¼
Corn Productsf	1	188½	188½	188½	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	4	17½	16¾	17	+ ¼
Corning Glass	5	29¼	28¾	29¼	—
Cotr Internat	7	34	33¼	34	+ ¼
Crane Co	10	36¾	35½	36¾	+ 1⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29	29	29	—
Cr Cork & S	1	42	41	42	+ ¾
Crown Zellerb	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	6	32	30¾	32	+ ¼
Crucible Stlpf	1	90	90	90	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	2	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Cuban-Am Sug	7	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	46¼	45¼	46¼	+ ¾
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
Curtis Publishg	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Curtis Publ pr pf	5	66½	66	66½	— ½
Curtiss -Wright	22	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18½	18¼	18½	—
Cutler-Ham	3	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Dana Corp	3	27¼	26½	27	+ 1
Davega Stores	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Dayton P&L	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Decca Records	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	23	37½	36½	37½	+ ¾
Del & Hudson	3	40½	40	40¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	16	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
D&RGW ct wi	4	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	30	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
D&RGWpf ctwi	12	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Det Stl Corp	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Dev & RayA	2	27¼	27	27	+ ¼
Diamond Match	3	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	34	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	15	25	24	25	+ 1
Dome Mines	14	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	69	67¾	69	+ 1⅜
Dow Chem	9	162	160	162	+ 2
Dresser Indust	12	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17	17	17	—
du Pont de N	3	187¼	185½	187¼	+ ½
DWG Cigar	4	17	17	17	—
Eagle-Pich	5	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	66	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
East S Stl	6	39	38¼	39	+ ¾
Eastman Kodak	4	242½	241	242½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	3	51	50	51	—
Ekco Prod	3	25	24¾	25	—
Elastic Stop N	1	7	7	7	—
El Auto-Lite	28	58	57¼	58	—
Elec Boat	4	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	15	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	22	17⅞	16¾	17⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7 pf	3	162	160¼	162	—
El Storage Bat	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ½
Elgin Nat Watch	2	24	24	24	—
El Paso Nat G	2	10	10	10	—
Emerson El M	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Emer Rad & P	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Empire D El	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	15	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	21	3½	3¼	3½	—
Erie R R	15	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	55½	55¼	55½	— 1½
Eureka Vms	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Evans Products	10	23⅝	22½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Eversharp	19	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Ex-cell-O	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Fairbanks M	5	52	51	52	+ 1½
Fajardo Sug	26	31	29¾	30½	+ ½
Fanna T & R	5		7½	7½	—
Fed Mng & Smt	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Fed Mogul	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Fed Mot Trk	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	14	22¾	21¾	22	—
Felt & Tar Mfg	9	22¼	22	22	—
Ferro Enam	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Fid P Fire In	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Firestone T&R	5	58	57¾	58	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	2	56	55½	56	+ 1
Firth Carpet	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	45	32¼	30¾	32⅛	+ 1¼
Florida Pow	10	88	88	88	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	94	21⅞	20	21¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Stores	4	13½	12¾	13½	+ ¼
Food Machnry	4	82½	81	82½	+ 1½
Foster Wheeler	2	25½	25	25½	—
Francisco Sug	4	22	22	22	— ½
Freeport Sulph	4	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	9	31½	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	10	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Galvin Mfg	11	10½	10¼	10½	—
Gamewell Co	4	15	14¾	15	—
Gar Wood Ind	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	6	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Am Trans	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	—
Gen Baking	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen Cable	16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	43	43	43	+ ¾
Gen Cigar	2	30	30	30	+ ¾
Gen Elec	71	35¾	35	35¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods	13	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Gen Instrument	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Gen Mills	4	46½	46½	46½	—
Gen Motors	87	60¼	58½	60¾	+ 1½
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	—
Gen Out Advt	5	17	16	17	—
Gen Prec Eq	4	22¾	22	22¾	—
Gen Pub Svc	6	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¾
Gen Real & Util	6	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Gen Refract	2	22¼	22	22¼	—
Gen Shoe	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Gen T & Rub	5	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	51	30⅜	28⅝	30¼	+ 1⅝
Gimbel Bros	22	26	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	6	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	4	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Goodrich B F	16	65½	65	65¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	25	55¾	54½	55¾	+ ¼
Goodyear TR pf	1	107½	107½	107¾	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	19	19	19	—
Graham-P Mot	52	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Granby C Min	23	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
Grand Union	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	9	15½	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Grayson-Robin	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Grayson-R pf	1	32	32	32	— 1½
Gt Nor Ir Oreet	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gt Northn Rypf	12	42½	42	42½	—
Gt West Sugar	4	25¼	25	25¼	—
Greenf T & D	1	19	19	19	—
Greyhound Crp	33	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Grum Aircr En	6	23⅜	23½	23⅜	—
Gulf M&Oln wi	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gulf M & Ohio	3	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	3	41	40½	41	—
Gulf Oil	31	62½	61¾	62½	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Hall (WF) Prt	1	17	17	17	—
Harb-Walker	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Hart Sch & M	4	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Hat Corp AmA	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Hayes Indust	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Hayes Mfg	13	71	71	71	—
Hecht Co	1	27¼

U. S. Still Paying Millions On Wheat Certificate Plan

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States Government is paying off on last year's wheat certificate plan to the tune of millions of dollars, it was learned yesterday.

The full extent of the additional payments on wheat purchased for world famine relief a year ago probably will not be known until some time next month.

More than 90 millions of bushels were bought under the certificate plan. At the time the plan was started wheat was quoted at $1.77 a bushel. Since then it has gone as high as $3.05.

The final date for cashing in the certificates will be next Tuesday, April 1.

Began Last April 3

The wheat certificate plan was adopted to induce farmers to sell their wheat for famine relief during the world food emergency last year.

The plan, put into effect last April 3, operated as follows:

Farmers delivering wheat to the Commodity Credit Corporation at any time between April 3 and July 1, 1946, were given the right to choose any date between the time of delivery and April 1, 1947 (next Tuesday) for payment at the existing market price.

Wild Rise Halted

The Agriculture Department last week halted a wild rise in the wheat market when it (1) ordered margins for speculative buying increased and (2) when it deferred delivery on wheat purchased by the Government.

At Agriculture yesterday it was asserted that about 70 per cent of the certificates had been cashed in by January 1.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, it was added, plans to bill the three purchasers to whom it delivered the grain, for the additional cost. However, officials admitted it might be difficult to collect.

The three purchasers were UNRRA, whose books are already in process of being closed; the Army, for use in occupied zones and individual purchases by foreign governments.

Pastor Chosen by Lot

Philadelphia (U.P.).—"Selection by lot" of Jacob Frederick, 23-year-old Bristol, Pa., farmer, as assistant minister of the Norris Square Mennonite Church, Philadelphia, was the "will of the Lord."

The ceremony, sacred in the Mennonite tradition, requires that candidates each pick up a Bible from the pulpit. The candidate who chooses the Bible containing a hidden marker is ordained as minister.

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SAUSAGE, hickory-smoked, with that old-time country flavor. Real pork sausage full of honest-to-goodness meat. Delicious! A 4-pound package at $3.80.

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LEONARD LYONS

Tittle-Tattle From Times Square

New York, March 26.—Joseph Ross, the convict who offered to present one of his eyes to Gloria Garrity, the 14-year-old blind girl, was rejected by the Army as a psychopathic case. Ross, now awaiting a 2½-to-5-year sentence from Judge Sam Leibowitz, once was declared insane—under his real name, Giuseppe Rosa—when he was examined by psychiatrists at Bellevue . . . Count Basie has been invited to play a Command Performance in London, but the union rules there — a counteraction against Petrillo's rules against foreign bands working here—will prevent his appearance . . . Paul V. McNutt is considering a partnership in the Joe Davies law firm.

Phil Cochran

The pitcher which James Mason threw at the drunk who mounted the stage at "Bathsheba" in Philadelphia, missed the target. The drunk was pushed off into the wings. Mrs. Mason, who was standing in the wings, was the one it came nearest to hitting . . . The Republican leaders will decide shortly on the '48 convention-site. The strongest pressure so far, is being exerted in behalf of Atlantic City . . . This week the United Nations will take formal title to its New York site. More than 100 separate agreements had to be drafted—involving mortgages, tenants, etc. The mortgages have been paid off and all the tenants have agreed to move.

Col. Phil Cochran, the young hero of Burma, is entering the advertising business in New York, specializing in ads inside of taxicabs . . . The barber at the Ritz Towers, who has inherited a number of bequests from his customers, will not take any more customers unless they have two good references.

Robert Nathan, the economist, will make his first rebuttal to the critics of his CIO Wages-Profits report when he speaks at the New School April 1 . . . Mrs. Julius Ochs Adler has enrolled at Yale and will attend the summer session in New Haven . . . Trygve Lie read a news report which described him as "arbitrary" in connection with the economy wave at U. N. "I do not want to arbitrate this matter," he said. Then, when he was told what the word "arbitrate" means, he sighed: "'Arbitrary' means the opposite of 'arbitrate?' What a funny language" . . . The U. N. employes, incidentally, will get salary raises in September, when the new budget is approved.

Petrillo tells friends: "If I ever catch Truman playing with a band, so help me—I'll put him on the Unfair List immediately" . . . When a Republican leader heard that Charlie Lucky Luciano's last words before leaving Cuba were: "I'll be back in America when there's a change of government," he said: "Lucky must have meant a Communist government — because we'll never let him in" . . . Gen. Roy Lord of the World Wide Development Corp., making an economic survey of Argentina's industries, has received the first million dollars for the job.

Bruce Cabot and some of his friends enticed a member of the International Set to enter an asylum for the care of alcoholics. They drove him to the place, watched him register, and then they left. Three months later the man met Cabot again and thanked him. "Are you cured?" asked the screen star. The man shook his head. "No," he beamed, "but I met someone there." He had met and married, a world renowned heiress who was a patient there . . . George Frazier, whose "Harvard Blues" became a hit song despite, or because of, Harvard's protest, has written another, "Yale Blues," with Milton Ebbins . . . Frazier, former entertainment editor of Life, will reveal some Life magazine secrets in the foreword to his new book.

Michael Farmer, the former husband of Gloria Swanson, has returned to America. He was interned in France first by the Germans and then, after the liberation, by the French. Psychiatrists will find him a novel subject, in studying the effects of internment and conflicting propaganda, by both conquerors and liberators, upon the pliable mind of an international playboy . . . He blames his internment by the French upon an old news clipping which he carries in his wallet. On one side is a picture of Hitler and an SS guard, who resembled Farmer. But on the other side is the dispatch which prompted him to save the clipping—a French story of a party given by Horace Dodge which he attended, and which describes his romantic conquests.

After 16 years of cigar-smoking, Fred Allen at last has broken the habit. He's always smoked one brand, which cost him 16 cents before the war. Allen bought hundreds of them each week, and sent them to his family and to friends in the armed services. Then the price went up. He warned his cigar vendor: "If they go up to 25 cents, I'll quit." Last week the price went to 25 cents, and Allen quit smoking . . . When Barney Ross went to Lexington last week and received his final discharge as completely cured, he told the doctors: "No person can foresee the future—but this much I know, that I'll never touch the stuff again. Because if I ever again felt that I couldn't do without it, I'd blow my brains out" . . . On the day after Truman broadcast his proposal to by-pass the U. N. and offer aid to Greece, two news - cameramen arrived at Lake Success "to photograph the moving out of the furniture." They left complaining: "We got a bum steer. They told us this place was folding up."

Paul Lockwood, No. 1 aide to Governor Dewey, received his political experience early—when he twice ran for the Assembly against a Democrat named Coughlin, and lost both times. A veteran politician asked him: "What did you talk about in the first campaign?" Lockwood told him: "I had his complete voting record, and attacked it" . . . "And the second time?" Lockwood was asked. He said: "I again spoke of his voting record" . . . "No wonder you lost, Paul," the veteran explained. "YOU spoke about Coughlin; Coughlin spoke about Coughlin; NOBODY spoke about Lockwood."

Howard Hughes Ordered to Appear Before Senate Unit

By the Associated Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday summoned Howard Hughes to appear Tuesday with records and accounts on two experimental airplanes which Senator Brewster (R., Me.) said cost the Government 40 million dollars to 42 million dollars.

Brewster, committee chairman, said Hughes was ordered subpoenaed because he refused to make all the records available to a committee investigator on the West Coast.

Hughes, machine tool manufacturer and movie maker, contracted with the Government to build an eight-engined, wooden fuselage flying boat, and a speedy photo reconnaisance plane. Brewster said about 20 million dollars has been spent on the huge cargo ship which has not yet flown, and 20 million dollars to 22 million dollars on the photo plane, the first model of which crashed with Hughes at the

Brewster said the proposal to build the flying boat originally was rejected by the War and Navy Departments and by the War Production Board, and finally was financed by the Defense Plants Coropration.

Plenty of Takers

Lima, Ohio (U.P.).—Mayor W. L. Ferguson has no doubt that the used automobile shortage still exists after receiving bids from 18 persons for the sale of three worn-out Lima police cruisers.

Hearings Open Tomorrow on Oil Purchases

By the United Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee voted yesterday to begin hearings tomorrow on the Navy's purchase of Near East oil at "two to three times" the price it originally was offered.

Chairman Owen Brewster (R., Me.), said the first witness will be James A. Moffett, former chairman of two subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Oil Co.

Brewster said Moffett offered in 1941 to sell the Navy Near East oil and the deal was concluded in 1945. The Navy has since been buying one-third of its oil from Near East supplies, he said, but at a cost of 30 million dollars above original estimates.

Importance Stressed

Asked whether there was any connection between the oil inquiry and the current Greco-Turkish crisis, Brewster said "that will have to develop."

"I think the State Department has considered that reserves there have considerable significance," he said. "We are securing substantial quantities of oil in that area now."

He denied that the investigation was "timed" to coincide with the Administration's Near East aid program and said the inquiry "has been developing for some time." But, he added, "I don't think you can divorce the Near East from petroleum."

Oil People in Government

He emphasized, however, that the committee was concerned primarily with any irregularities which might be involved in the oil purchases. He noted that "throughout the war people in the oil business were closely identified with Government oil activities and now are back in the oil business."

In addition to oil company representatives, Brewster said, officials of the State, War and Navy Departments may be asked to testify.

Indians Aid Veterans

Anadarko, Okla. (U.P.).—A special account to be used in making loans to war veterans of three Indian tribes in Oklahoma is being planned by the inter-tribal council of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians. The council asked the Federal Indian Bureau in Chicago to transfer $50,000 from tribal funds to the special account.

Stand Back, Ladies!

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.).—Among the goofier bills introduced at this session of the State Legislature is one which would require women to stand five feet away from bars when drinking in public.

Gray Head to Have Day

McPherson, Kans. (U.P.).—McPherson's queen this coming May will rest her crown on hair of grey. The May 14-16 event will be the Kansas city's diamond jubilee. Hopefuls for the title of Pioneer Queen must be at least 75.

Sherman Shrine

Lancaster, Ohio (U.P.).—The birthplace of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who was born on Main Hill here 127 years ago, is to be renovated and made a national shrine.

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Double ACTION BRINGS Double SATISFACTION

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March 27, 1947.

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NEW ISSUE — March 26, 1947

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Burr & Company, Inc. — Central Republic Company (Incorporated) — Coffin & Burr Incorporated
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Nats Blow Lead, Bow to A's, 5-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BERT BELL, the National Football League commissioner, had business on Capitol Hill yesterday. It was the important business of hushing the whispering campaign against pro football with its hints of bribery, fixes and betting by the big name stars on certain clubs.

POVICH

He came to testify before the House District Judiciary Subcommittee in favor of H. R. 933, the bill that provides a jail sentence for any person or persons who offer a bribe, take a bribe, or attempt to fix a sports contest. The legislation embraces baseball games, hockey, basketball, tennis, polo, boxing and racing as well as pro football and Bell views it as the shortest cut to guarding the best interests of his own game.

Talking like a realist who didn't shudder at suggestion that his game of pro football was under suspicion, Bell said, "I know it, and there's no sense pretending that we're not on the spot. But I wouldn't be a part of it if I suspected pro football wasn't honest. It's the confounded whispering that hurts."

Bell declared he liked the bill for four points that would have their effect on the future conduct of the game, and he detailed them, but chiefly he liked it for its promise to end the irksome rumors that pro football was crooked.

"IF THE BILL is passed, as it should be and probably will, then there'll be no more excuse for these rumors we've been hearing," he said. "The bill invites everybody to speak out and tell what he knows or hears to the District Attorney. I'll help them get any evidence they need to prosecute. The police don't have to see any money change hands. All they need is merely evidence that a bribe was offered."

The most persistent rumor, Bell said, was that big-shot quarterbacks with their ability to control the number of points scored in a game, were in cahoots with the gamblers. Everybody has heard that one," he said, "and you hear it after every game. There's no excuse now for any fan withholding any information he may have. A conviction can be gotten easily if there is any concrete evidence that a football player was betting or had taken money to control the points.

"The bill makes it easy for our players, too, to get the goods on any fixer who offers him a bribe. Any jury is going to accept the word of a football player against that of a gambler who is charged with propositioning him to throw a game. The bill is going to scare the gamblers off. There will still be betting on the games, you can never stamp that out, but you can prevent fixing."

THERE'S ANOTHER kind of rumor that the bill would go far toward stopping, says Bell. "These are the rumors that are started by gamblers themselves," he says. "It's an old trick with them to encourage reports that this quarterback or that one has been "reached" and cause the odds to fluctuate. The gamblers clean up on that kind of betting and we know how they work.

"I know cases where they've started the betting on certain ball games with a bet of, say, $10,000, taking three points on one team. Then they circulate the rumor that a fix is in, and the other team then becomes the favorite. The big money starts pouring in from the suckers on that kind of information and the gamblers are in a juicy spot where they get odds on both clubs and can't lose. They're playing on the public distrust of the game which they have started themselves.

"This condition is nothing new in pro football. I've been aware of it for the last 10 years. The difference is that more money is being bet these days and more rumors are being circulated and accepted. We want to convince the public that any fixer or any football player is taking a long chance if he tries anything crooked. Gamblers better than any other people know when they are taking a bad risk, and we want to drive home the fact that trying to fix a pro football game is a really bad gamble."

BELL REVEALED that he watches the odds on every pro football game in his league. He gets the quotation direct from the Minneapolis betting house that puts out the first line, and when he detects what appears to be an overlay, his own investigators swing into action. Not only that, but he admits that at times he has even worked with gamblers to satisfy himself that certain developments are on the level.

"I won't say that my best friends are gamblers," said Bell, "but I know a lot of reputable gamblers. I get a great deal of information from them, and I trust some of them to tip me off on anything they think is out of line. All gamblers aren't bad, but there are enough unscrupulous ones to make them a threat to the game's honesty."

Bell has done some reading lately, too. He says he's read and reread 1300 pages of testimony in the current New York betting scandal that featured Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, the Giants' backs, on the stand. Bell will decide the football future of Filchock and Hapes in a decision he will hand down "next week, I think."

Make Bribe Bill Tough—Bell

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

TESTIFYING AT BRIBE LAW HEARING—The House District Subcommittee yesterday held hearings on two antibribery measures recently introduced. Urging the adoption of strict laws was this foursome, shown testifying before the committee. Left to right, Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League; Arnold Auerbach, coach of the Washington Capitols; Father Matthew Kane, Georgetown University athletic director, and Police Inspector Clarence Talley of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission

Group Holds Hearing On Law for D. C.

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

THREE WASHINGTON sports officials joined with Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League yesterday in urging the adoption of antibribery measures for the District of Columbia.

The foursome—Bell, Georgetown Athletic Director Father Matthew Kane, Washington Capitol Coach Arnold Auerbach, and District of Columbia Boxing Commissioner Clarence Talley—testified before the House District subcommittee which is considering two bribe-'fix' bills recently introduced in the House.

Bell called for legislation which punishes the person offering the bribe as well as the person accepting the bribe.

"The New York bill, under which Alvin Paris was convicted in the Filchock-Hapes case, has teeth in it," Bell told the committee. "It is absolutely essential that your bill give enforcement officers power to act whether or not money has changed hands. We want to hit even the suggestion of bribery.

"MAKE your law so though that even rumors of a 'fix' will no longer exist. In so doing, players will not gather with gamblers or shady characters. The gamblers will be afraid to say anything to the contestants."

Bell added that under such measures law enforcement officers would be able to summons anyone who talked of a "fix" or a bribe and ask him what he knew. In that way, loose talk of a sham or collusion would be lessened, if not eliminated, he said.

"The seriousness of gambling situation is a great deal deeper than most people suspect," the portly commissioner continued. "Something must be done to curb it, else sports in this country will crumble."

THE MEASURE Bell gave support to was the bill introduced by Representative Leo Allen of Illinois. The Allen bill provides for maximum penalties of five years' imprisonment and for a fine not exceeding $10,000 for both the giver and taker of a bribe. It punishes persons upon the mere suggestion of a bribe.

A similar measure, introduced by Representative F. Edward Herbert of Louisiana makes all parties, including referees, umpires, etc., liable as well as players.

Father Kane, Auerbach and Talley voiced support of bribery laws. There is none in the District of Columbia code at present.

The Georgetown athletic chieftain bemoaning football gambling, said he had been at a loss to explain how "dopesters" obtain all their information about college football teams, but that Bell, who described operations of a Midwestern syndicate which supplies such information to bookmakers, had cast much light on the situation.

"We guard against giving information on our teams except to legitimate sources," he said, "but there are leaks. The dopesters have college football teams pretty well tabbed as to strength, weaknesses, attack, etc. I must say that they have an efficient scouting system."

Talley told the group the District Boxing Commission recently inserted a clause in fighters' contract which requests the fighter to report immediately any attempt or talk of a bribe.

"OUR COMMISSION can suspend the culprits," Talley said, "but we are powerless to proceed from there. A stiff bribery law has the full support of the commission."

Auerbach testified that he had heard of no betting on professional basketball in Washington, "but the bookmakers here close shop around 6 p. m."

The Cap coach said large-scale betting was in evidence in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

A third measure aired at yesterday's session was a bill by Representative Bradley of Michigan which would make betting on any sports event in Washington a felony. Under present law, gambling is a misdemeanor.

Messages urging adoption of bribery laws were received by Representative Hebert from Clark Griffith, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and others and read into the minutes of the hearing.

Committee Chairman Representative Dirksen indicated the group would draw up a new bill, combining the features of the Hebert and Allen measures, sometime next week.

Revised Measure To Be Drawn Up

Candini Aids Mackmen With Sour 8th Frame

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 26.—Milo Candini lost control of a situation that appeared to be well in hand in the eighth inning and the Philadelphia Athletics thereby gave the Nats a 5-3 black eye in the first of their two game series here today.

Two Macks were out and the bases empty when Candini all of a sudden lost his stuff to allow the A's to push over three big runs, more than enough to clinch the decision.

Rookie Dick Adams started the fireworks with a teasing bounder to Shortstop Johnny Sullivan that went for a hit. Sam Chapman followed with a sure-enough solid crash to left, sending Austin Knickerbocker, running for Adams, all the way to third, Chapman taking second on the throw.

Nat Strategy Backfires

In this emergency the dangerous Barney McCoskey was intentionally passed to load the bases, but the strategy backfired in Candini's face when Pinchhitter Hank Biasatti slashed a line drive single to center to score two tallies. Candini then made it unanimous by wild pitching McCoskey home for the A's third run of the inning.

The Nats tried to pull the game out in their half of the ninth when Russ Christopher, second A's hurler, lost control long enough to walk Buddy Lewis and Stan Spence with two out. Mickey Vernon's second hit, like his first, was an infield tap, filling the bases. But Travis' hot smash was deflected by Christopher directly into the hands of Second Baseman Gene Handley, who threw out Cece to end the ball game.

Up until that time it had been a well pitched game with Bobo Newsom turning over a 3-2 lead to Candini after a five inning stint. Newsom surrendered three hits. So did Candini in his four inning term but they came in the fatal eighth. Newsom also fanned three. It was Bobo's longest tour of duty to date.

Priddy, Vernon Pace Attack

Meanwhile, the Nats were outhitting the A's, punching the slants of Phil Marchildon and Russ Christopher, the latter the winning hurler, for eight safeties, with Gerry Priddy and Vernon each collecting a pair.

However, the Nats were handcuffed with men on base (leaving 11 stranded) as Marchildon slipped the third strike past four Nats and Christopher sending five walking back to the bench.

The Nats jumped into a 3-0 lead in the fourth when Spence beat out an infield hit with two out. So did Vernon. Travis walked to load the sacks before Priddy inserted the first of his two clothesline wallops, a single to center that let Spence and Vernon check in. Sullivan's infield single sent Travis across.

Newsom, who retired the first 10 Macks to face him, was the victim of a flukey homer by Elmer Valo in the fourth. It was a drooping shot down the leftfield foul line that rolled under the fence just out of the reach of Gil Coan's eager fingers. The homer

See NATS, Page 13, Column 3.

The A's Have It

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	2	12	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Newsom, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Grace	0	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	7	0

*Batted for Newsom in 6th.
†Batted for Candini in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Handley, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Valo, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Binks, 1b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Adams, 1b.	1	0	1	3	1	0
*Knickerbocker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Astroth, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chapman, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McCosky, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Kosar, c.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Mutryn, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Biasatti, 1b.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Majeski, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Suder, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Marchildon, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
†Foxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	12	0

*Batted for Marchildon in 8th.
†Ran for Adams in 8th.

WASHINGTON	000 300 000—3
Philadelphia	000 110 03x—5

Runs batted in—Priddy (2), Sullivan, Valo, Handley, Biasatti (2) (McCosky scored on wild pitch). Two-base hit—Suder. Home run—Valo. Stolen base—Binks. Double play—Binks to Suder to Marchildon. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Marchildon, 3; Christopher, 4; Newsom, 3; Candini, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 4; Christopher, 5; Newsom, 3; Candini, 4. Hits—Marchildon, 5 in 5; Christopher, 2 in 4; Newsom, 3 in 5; Candini, 3 in 4. Wild pitch—Candini. Umpires—Joe Paparella, Red Jones and Charlie Berry. Time of game—2:05.

Was It Zev?

Judy's Colt Lost—But To 'Ringer'

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

AMONG THE riders in Saturday's Redland Hunt point-to-point races in nearby Maryland will be Miss Judy Johnson.

Judy

Enough stories have been written about this young lady to fill several books, but I believe I have one that hasn't been told in print.

Miss Johnson, in case you are one of the few uninformed, was raised with horses on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Her father brought her to this country when he came over from England to cover the Zev-Papyrus international race for a London paper. The Johnsons liked America and stayed.

Young Judy was not long in establishing herself as the No. 1 junior horsewoman of Long Island. She had her own mount, a fleet, if small, colt that became something of a champion in kid circles.

Not far from the Johnson home was an abandoned quarter-mile county fair track. On Sunday afternoons Judy used to meet with her young friends and they staged impromptu races for their own amazement.

Judy and her colt became practically unbeatable. The little fellow could hug the inside rail, an important factor on a small track. Soon Judy was giving her boy opponents 10- or 15-yard starts to make things even.

Situated near a main road, the old race track began drawing spectators. Motorists interrupted their Sunday drives to cheer the riders and it became noticeable that some of them made quarter and half-dollar bets on the results.

It wasn't long before interest grew and some men appeared who looked and acted exactly like bookmakers. Crowds picked up and there came a Sunday afternoon when a man appeared leading a strange horse.

He offered one of the better boy riders $5 to race the steed against Judy's colt. He agreed and the big match race was on.

* * * *

JUDY STUCK to the rail, but she could not shake off her rival and at the end she got to the imaginary wire only a half length in front.

A week later a professional-looking horse van backed up beside the track and a horse with rippling muscles was unloaded.

Several boy riders gathered around to admire the animal, and again there was an offer for a "jockey." A youngster accepted and Judy agreed to race her colt against the new invader.

Judy, as usual, went to the inside, and it's well that she did, for the mysterious horse might have knocked her over the fence.

Her mount took the lead at the first turn when the stranger skimmed the outer rail, barely able to make the sharp turn. But on the short straightaway the invader went to the front, only to fall behind again as the colt hugged in the inside rail at the next bend.

It was that way throughout the race. In the brief stretch run the boy whipped his horse up to take a neck decision.

Judy felt bad about that defeat. However, she had to laugh some time later when she heard snatches of the real story behind the mystery horse.

* * * *

IT SEEMS bookies and racketeers who had made their Sunday headquarters around the "play" track were betting real money. So real that one group was determined to make a "killing" by beating Judy's colt.

These men hired a van and went to a nearby major race track at which were stabled the best horses of that era—those of the Greentree, Brookmeade, Vanderbilt, Whitney and other top flight turf outfits.

They found a groom who had been hitting the bottle and hired one of the thoroughbred horses for an hour for $20.

This was the horse that broke the winning streak of Judy's colt!

The real identity of the horse is not known. It could have been Bubbling Over, the Kentucky Derby winner of that year or Zer of Exterminator—at any rate it took a real race horse to defeat the Long Island quarter-mile track champion that day.

If all the facts in this story are not correct, blame the mistakes on Miss Johnson. I asked her to fill me in on the piece but she said, "No—you'll just put it in the paper."

48 Racing Days At Charles Town

Charleston, W. Va., March 26 (AP).—Chairman Beverley Broun of the West Virginia Racing Commission said that the Wheeling and Charles Town Tracks had received approval for summer dates and that the Charles Town club had made tentative plans for a winter meeting.

The Charles Town oval will have a 48-day meeting from May 28 through July 22, Broun said, with the period including the Charles Town Horse Show.

Bucs Buy Tost

Pittsburgh, March 26 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the purchase of Louis Tost, left-hand hurler, from the Boston Braves. Tost, 32, won 16 and lost 13 while under option to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League last season. His earned run average was 2.70.

One Road to Basketball Fame—Player Must Shorten Name

New York, March 26 (U.P.).—Do you know your favorite ballplayer well enough to call him by his first name?

It's easy enough to make a mistake.

For instance, if you received a Christmas card from a Mr. Thomas W. O. Judd, would you recognize that it came from Oscar, the capable Philadelphia Phillie flinger?

Or if somebody told you that they knew a Marquette Christman, do you think you might recall that he plays the infield for the St. Louis Browns as Mark Christman and that he is the brother of Passin' Paul Christman of the Chicago football Cardinals?

Ballplayers acquire different "handles" in many various manners. Christman is a good example.

Simple as That

"I remember when I was a kid that Marquette took too long to write," revealed the soft-spoken Christman. "Most everybody called me Mark anyway. So I just decided to sign my name that way."

Judd's teammate, Ashby Lamar Newsome, long ago dropped his square name for the more appropriate "Skeeter." An observer watching Newsome play ball in his youth, commented:

"That kid's faster than a mosquito."

The tag stuck and later was hyphenated to Skeeter.

Few of his Cleveland teammates would think of calling him anything else but "Jittery Joe" Berry but the slender Indian hurler's birth certificate reads "Jonas A. Berry."

Blond Cass Michaels, the Chicago White Sox shortstop, has had all sorts of trouble with his name.

He Had a Reason

Actually, it's Casimir Kwetniewski. When he first came up to the White Sox, he boasted the footlong handle. He was sent to the minors and while in the bushes, changed his name to Michaels. Harry Grabiner, then general manager of the Sox, scanned rosters in vain for Kwetniewski. He thought the organization had lost the blond infielder until he was informed about the name change. Only then did he breathe easier.

Rookie Willie Jones of the Phillies is another player who rarely answers to his given name.

"Call me 'Puddinhead' or don't call me at all," Jones advises.

For years, Cleveland's former outfielder was known up and down the American League as Earl Averill. His true peg, however, was Howard Earl Averill. He hailed from Snohomish, Wash., and had his middle name placed first when sports writers nicknamed him the "Earl of Snohomish."

Dizzy Just the Same

Controversy always dotted the illustrious Dizzy Dean's right calling. On given days, Diz would swear the family christened him Jay Hanna but on other occasions he was just as insistent that Jerome Herman was his true title.

Gus Niarhos, the Yankee catcher, says that only his mother calls him by real first name, Constantine, and few folks knew Phillie Catcher Ralston Burdett Hemsley by anything else than "Rollie."

To be perfectly precise, you'd have to address Washington Pitcher Lum Harris as Chalmer Luman Harris and Red Sox Outfielder Sam Mele as Sabath Mele.

Jeff Heath actually is John Geoffrey Heath and Pudgy Pat Seerey is James Patrick Seerey, if you please.

Perhaps there's nothing in a name but it's nice to get it right.

Coaches Alter Basketball's 4-Minute Rule

New York, March 26 (AP).—The National Basketball Rules Committee today modified the rule governing the last four minutes of play, but refused to throw it out entirely as recommended by the National Coaches Association.

Under a new rule, adopted at the forenoon session of the sport's governing body, teams will be allowed unlimited substitutions in the entire game and the clock will be stopped on all dead balls in the last three minutes of play.

This replaces a rule in effect during the past season, providing only one re-entry of a player in the last four minutes and stopping the clock every time the ball is dead in the same length of time.

The only other change adopted in the first of two sessions today gives players the privilege of alternating at the restraining circle on all jump balls.

This means that when teams line up for a jump with two players from the same team side by side, an opposing player now has the right to take a position between them, a privilege not provided in past rules.

Bears Face Rens At Arena Tonight

The Washington Bears, preparing for the all-pro tournament in Chicago, face one of their toughest tests of the year tonight at Turner's Arena when they meet the New York Rens.

The Rens, year in and year out, are one of the strongest pro clubs in the Nation and this season's unit is no exception. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Mexican League Opens Today; Several Jumpers Still Unsigned

Mexico City, March 26 (U.P.).—The Mexican Baseball League, beset by money troubles at the gate and on the field, announced today that it would open its season tomorrow, with the nation's President, Miguel Aleman, throwing out the first ball.

Reduced to a six-team league because two teams couldn't make the grade financially, and with most of the former major league stars missing from the lineups, Jorge Pasquel's loop apparently faced a rocky road. The former big league stars reportedly are asking larger salaries, and so are several Mexican players.

Still missing were Max Lanier, star of the St. Louis Cardinal staff before he came to Mexico; Lou Klein, another former Card, and Dan Cardella, Ace Adams and Harry Feldman of the New York Giants.

Murray Franklin, former Detroit Tiger, and George Hausmann, former Giant, were expected to meet with league officials today.

Fred Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, was reported to have returned to the United States today without reaching an agreement, but league headquarters said "We know nothing about it."

Martin arrived here yesterday to confer with Pasquel. He told reporters last night he had not yet signed a contract, "But I think I will play this season."

However, his hotel said he checked out this morning and took a plane for the States. (Martin was reported from Laredo as having left there for Mexico City by automobile Monday.)

Hursey Boxes In Baltimore

Smuggy Hursey, Washington middleweight who conquered Billy Arnold in his last outing here, meets Roy "Cyclone" Williams in the feature 10-rounder in Baltimore Monday night.

On the same card is 17-year-old Sonny Boy West, local featherweight who has scored seven straight victories, five by knockouts. West, angling for a shot against Herbie Jones, tackles Herbie Jones, tackles Billy Reed, whom Jones cut away in five rounds recently.

Gridder Francis Sues Brooklyn for $65,000

Lincoln, Nebr., March 26 (AP).—Viscount (Mike) Francis, former University of Nebraska football star, today filed a $65,000 counterclaim in Lancaster County District Court against the Brooklyn professional football club.

Hoya Netmen Blanked, 9-0

Winning every match, Michigan State tennis team swamped Georgetown University, 9-0, yesterday at Georgetown.

SINGLES

Al Reynolds defeated Joe Tewes, 6—4, 6—4; Roger Cusma defeated Bud Brown, 6—0, 6—0, 6—1; John Shingleton defeated Charlie Palma, 6—7, 6—0, 6—1; Bob Chuck defeated Jerry Dwyer, 6—2, 6—0, 6—7; Bob Malaga defeated Tom Reynolds, 6—1, 6—1; Mickey Elliott defeated Bob Egan, 6—2, 6—0.

DOUBLES

Reynolds and Cusma defeated Tewes and Brown, 6—3, 6—1; Shingleton and Chuck defeated Egan and Dwyer, 6—1, 6—0; Malara and Elliott defeated Palma and Wilson, 6—2, 6—3.

Soccer 'Investment' Pays $245,824 for 2c

Aberdeen, Scotland, March 26 (U.P.).—Edward Cross, 34, a $16-a-week bus driver, decided to retire today after collecting the largest penny (two-cent U. S.) soccer pool in history.

Cross, a bachelor, pocketed $245,824. He said he was going to retire to the "healthy life" on a farm.

Evers Critically Ill in Hospital After Heart Attack

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (U.P.).—Johnny EEvers, the scrappy little middle man in the greatest infield combination of them all, lay fighting for his life tonight in St. Peter's Hospital, the victim of a stroke which made his condition critical.

Evers was a second baseman on the early-day Chicago Cubs and teamed with Joe Tinker at short and Frank Chance at first base to break the hearts of opponents with lightning double plays.

He suffered the stroke early today and was rushed to the hospital where his personal physician said he had a fighting chance to live.

The wry little guy, only a 130-pounder at the height of his illustrious career, suffered a previous stroke several years ago and had been an invalid since, confined to his bed or to a wheel chair.

Terps-Drexel Opener Delayed

High winds and freezing temperature postponed University of Maryland's 1947 baseball debut against Drexel Institute yesterday afternoon at College Park.

Weather permitting, the game will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drexel, scheduled to play the first of a two-game series at the Quantico Marine base today, arranged with the Leathernecks to postpone the date in order to remain in College Park for the Terps delayed opener.

Betz, Patty Advance In French Net Meet

Cannes, France, March 26 (AP).—Pauline Betz and Budge Patty of Los Angeles both won their second round matches of the Riviera tennis tournament today. Miss Betz, American women's champion, beat a Belgian opponent, Mlle. Blenheim, 6—4, 6—1, and Patty defeated J. Jerre of Denmark, 6—0, 6—3.

Sweeney Boxes Jimmy Jones Here Monday

Frank Sweeney, Washington middleweight, who someday hopes to meet up with Bee Bee Washington, seeks his seventh straight victory since his service discharge next Monday night at Turner's Arena in an eight-rounder against Jimmy Jones, District scrapper.

Sweeney has scored six knockouts, his latest two being over Lee Strong and Gorge Brooks, while Jones has chalked up five in a row since his discharge from the Navy.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez stated that the Sweeney-Jones match, one of three eights on the all-star show, brought together two knockout fighters, and predicted a kayo before the fourth round.

In a previously closed out eight-rounder Charlie Toler, former amateur star, will meet Stonewall Jackson.

P. G. Standout In Ring Finals

Little Morris Chaney will carry the hopes of the Prince Georges Boys Club in the finals of the District AAU Boxing Tournament at Catholic University gym Friday night.

Chaney, a 112-pounder, is the lone Prince Georges boy left in the tournament after his teammate, Paul Oliver, was ousted last week by Pete Cilinski.

Chaney meets Dickie Rawlett of St. Mary's in the 112-pound novice final. Rawlett upset Billy Farmer of National Training School in the semifinals.

Happy Holy Cross Five Sorry It Couldn't Play Utah

New York, March 26 (U.P.).—The Holy Cross Crusaders were very happy national collegiate basketball champions with but one regret today—they didn't get to play Utah.

Victors, 58 to 47, over Oklahoma last night in another of the upsets which have marked postseason tournament play from start to finish, they were not nearly as stirred up over their triumph as they were over the fact that they didn't get to tackle Utah's national invitational champs in a mythical title game.

"We wanted to play Utah, even though we might have lost," said shrewd Alvin (Doggie) Julian, the elated Holy Cross coach. "But the circumstances just prevented it. I think Utah would have stayed around if they had known we could win this game, but how could they have known that? I didn't myself until they honked that final horn."

Utah, victor in three straight upset games in the National invitational meet, sent its team home by plane early yesterday because Oklahoma, the other NCAA finalist, had declined a chance for a play-off game to settle the argument that now will never be settled.

Holy Cross, the ugly duckling which had no home floor on which to practice and which didn't get an invitation to play in Madison Square Garden during the regular season, wound up in a blaze of glory with its 23d straight victory by beating Oklahoma with a second-half rush.

As solid, and if the occasion demanded, perhaps as spectacular as Utah, the Crusaders made it look comparatively easy by running off from the Sooners, who were ahead, 31 to 28, at the half.

Oklahoma, not exactly the same hit in the Garden as the show by the same name has been on Broadway for four years, was outgamed, outsmarted and outcoached in the second half.

If You Risked a Bob or Two On Jockey Treble, You're Rich

Lincoln, England, March 26 (AP).—The mud and a rodeo-size field—and a 100 to 1 shot—beat back the American hopes in the Lincolnshire handicap today, as a rank outsider, Jockey Treble, came home by a neck and the New York favorite, Whistling Wind, finished far out of the money.

The 4-year-old son of Alfred Vanderbilt's Discovery, owned by Robert Sterling Clarke of New York, was the favorite to take the one-mile classic headliner of Britain's early spring program. But he was never in it, and failed to finish among the first dozen, as Jockey Treble beat back the record high of 46 starts in the gooey going. In the pari-mutuels, Jockey Treble's return was even higher—14 pounds, 10 shillings, 6 pence ($58.10) for a bet of two shillings (40 cents).

Meantime, the field for Saturday's 103d Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree was sliced to 61 jumpers today with the withdrawal of H. H. Tompsett's lightly-regarded 9-year-old Highland Chieftain, a 50-to-1 shot for the world's toughest horse race. Prince Regent remained the standout favorite for the 4 miles, 856 yards of jumps, with Bricett, winner of his last three races, receiving strong late support as second choice.

Officials gave the Aintree course a late inspection in today's fair weather and decided that, barring heavy rains, all 30 of the regulation jumps would block the way of the 'chasers. Earlier it was feared two of the barriers might have to be detoured because of recent floods.

The annual spring betting "double," however, was just about ruined by the result of the Lincolnshire. Few, if any, bettors had hooked up the long-shot Jockey Treble with any leaper in the Grand National field for their annual wagering combination.

The field in the Lincolnshire today was so big and unwieldy that the post was delayed 14 minutes while starters struggled to fit the horses into the 102-foot wide starting space.

Lindell Leads Slugging Yanks in 10 to 1 Route of Cards

Tigers Top Phils, 7-6, With Rally

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Four home runs, two by Johnny Lindell, featured the New York Yankees' 11-hit attack today as they routed the St. Louis Cardinals 10 to 1 before a crowd of 2125. It was the Yanks' 14th victory in 27 exhibition games.

Lindell's first homer came with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. The other home run clouters were Tommy Henrich, who also tripled, and Bill Bevens, the first Yankee pitcher to go seven innings this spring. Yogi Berra stretched his hitting streak to 13 games with a single in the second inning. Seven Yankee hits were off Ted Wilks, who relieved George Munger in the fifth.

Charley Keller, Yankee outfielder, was not in uniform because of a sore back.

	R.	H.	E.
N. Y. (A)	4	11	1
St. Louis (N)	1	4	2

Bevens, Hiller (8) and Robinson, Houk; Munger, Wilkes (5) and Garagiola, Wilber. Homers—For New York, Lindell, 4th (3 on); Bevens, 5th.

Detroit Rooks Shine

Lakeland, Fla., March 26 (AP).—With rookies supplying the needed punch, the Detroit Tigers rallied for four runs in the last half of the ninth inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 6 in an exhibition baseball game played in a gale.

Trailing by three markers in the final frame, George Vico and Johnny Lipon walked and Johnny Bero scratched a single to fill the bases with none out. First Baseman Johnny McHale slammed a double to score Vico and Lipon. After John Groth struck out, Clint Conatser lined a single to left to score Bero and McHale.

Del Ennis of the Phillies and Bob Moyer of the Tigers hit home runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N)	6	8	2
Detroit (A)	7	11	4

Raffensberger, Schanz (6) and Seminick, Nesmith; Benton, Overmire (7) and Tebbetts, Erautt. Homer—Mayer, Detroit, 3rd (1 on). Winning pitcher—Overmire. Losing pitcher—Schanz.

Ted Thumps 'Em

Sarasota, Fla., March 26 (U.P.).—Cincinnati's strategic shifts were useless against Ted Williams today as the Boston outfielder poked two timely hits and the Red Sox scored an easy 5 to 2 victory over the National Leaguers.

In the third inning, with third base and left field unguarded, Williams pushed a bunt in that direction for two bases. Three innings later, the lanky Boston slugger singled sharply between the shortstop and second baseman, who were deployed to the right.

Bob Malloy started for the losers and veteran Joe Dobson hurled for the Red Sox.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N)	2	5	3
Boston (A)	5	9	1

Malloy, Shoun (6) and Lamanno; Dobson, Finneran (8) and Wagner. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Malloy.

Braves Shut Out

Miami, Fla., March 26 (U.P.).—Clarence (Hooks) Iott and Fred Sanford, two of the St. Louis Browns' most promising pitching prospects, combined today to hurl a six-hit, 3 to 0 shutout over the Boston Braves.

John Berardino of the Browns drove in one run with a single off Johnny Sain and Billy Hitchcock belted two runs across with his single against Ed Wright. The Braves were under the direction of Coach Johnny Cooney, because Manager Billy Southworth remained in Fort Lauderdale to catch a plane for Columbus, Ohio, where his brother died.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	3	6	1
St. Louis (A)	8	9	0

Sain and Masi, Brady; Iott, Sanford (8) and Early. Winning pitcher—Iott. Losing pitcher—Sain.

Pirates Score, 5-2

Miami Beach, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Ken Gables and Jim Bagby limited the Toronto Maple Leafs to three hits today as the Pittsburgh Pirates made the most of seven blows to grab a 5-2 victory over the international leaguers in a spring exhibition. One of the Buccos' hits was a first inning homer by Shortstop Billy Cox, his third in the grapefruit circuit.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (Int)	3	3	0
Pittsburgh (N)	5	7	0

Gables, Brown (7) and Jarvis, Bavish; Hamlin, Bagby (6) and Desautels. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Brown. Homers—Co and Newsworkerkl.8

	R.	H.	E.
N. Y. (A), B team	3	1	1
Newark (Intl.)	0	3	0
N. Y. (A) B Team	0	1	1

Maldovan, Mallette (4), D. Rose (7) and Silvera; D. Schmidt, Rose (6) and Dreschen, Heslet. Winning pitcher—Schmidt. Losing pitcher—Maldovan.

4 Area Officers In Ga. Golf Meet

Two colonels and two sergeants will represent Army Air Forces Headquarters and Bolling Field Command in the Inter-Service Invitational Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., this weekend, when leading golfers from all arms and services of the Army compete for the Inter-Service championship.

In 36-hole medal play eliminations at the Army-Navy Country Club, Col. William P. Fisher, 3408 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., and Col. Bernard A. Schriever, 42 Woodmont rd., Alexandria, Va., led the 27 AAF golfers with tie scores of 150 strokes.

M/Sergt. Thomas E. Bursch, 140 C st. ne., and M/Sergt. Robert H. Caldwell, 3356 Nichols ave. se., won in playoffs held at Bolling Field last month and, with Colonels Fisher and Schriever, will make up the four-man local team in the Georgia tournament.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—MIGHT FORTUNE, Wise Decision, Cassar B., Tell Me More.
2—Marksman, Bogging Bob, Little Keith.
3—Lost and Found, Marksman, Little Keith.
4—Sealomia, Odd Figure, Rue Rose.
5—Empire Blaze, Can't Catch Me, Photo Light.
6—Sir Music, Desert Ruler, Slosie G.
7—Dinner Party, Sat Reigh, Cash Reward.
8—Musical Comedy, Thermond, Border's Boy.
9—Awakenin, Prairie Flower, War Wind.

Head Smart Wins Feature At Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Head Smart, in the brown and ivory racing livery of Max Sliffkin, drove to her first triumph in nine 1947 attempts when she captured the $5000 added, mile and a sixteenth Singing Tower Handicap here today.

Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Proof ran the winner to a neck while taking the place by a head in the exciting finish. Then came William Noble's 9-to-10 favorite, Kay Gibson, to earn the show in the field of seven. The winner returned $16.10 and was timed in 1:44 flat under Jockey Henri Mora.

A crowd of 11,820 was on hand to see this second and last stake of the meeting for fillies and mares. Head Smart's share of the purse was $3925.

Blue Proof rushed to the front soon after the break and showed the way by a length or less to the stretch. Azure Wings sampled the pace briefly, then Lusty Tidbit had her fling to no avail, stopping at the top of the home lane. Head Smart, under heady handling, rallied from fifth place and wore down Blue Proof in a bitter stretch duel. Kay Gibson, well placed all the way, finished gamely. Broom Ride suffered interference rounding out of the backstretch.

Race Issue Cancels Game

Kent, Ohio, March 26 (AP).—Athletic Director Trevor J. Rees of Kent State University announced today that a football game scheduled between the school and Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., November 22, had been cancelled because it would prevent three Negroes on the Kent team from making the trip.

Rees said this was because of "public opposition to mixed athletic participation in the South."

The cancellation was approved by the school's athletic policy committee after all team members voted not to make the trip in the interest of the Negro players, Rees added.

Dartmouth Cancels Match With W. & M.

Hanover, N. H., March 26 (AP).—Dartmouth College today cancelled a scheduled tennis match with William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., rather than leave behind a Negro star of the team.

William H. McCarter, Dartmouth director of athletics, said the policy of the Southern college was known here and that "we do not change the personnel of our teams on the basis of opponents' preferences."

Charles T. Duncan, 21-year-old Negro GI student from Washington, D. C., is the No. 3 man on the Dartmouth tennis team and McCarter made clear the Indians had no intention of playing anyone without him.

Gulfstream Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lyned's Lad (no boy)	111	10-1
2	Wise Decision (no boy)	116	8-5
3	Intervette (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Crafty War (E. Gonzalez)	108	20-1
5	Liberty Head (K. Campbell)	113	20-1
6	Caesar B. (no boy)	114	15-1
7	Sir Echo (S. Young)	113	15-1
8	Night Porter (W. D. Wright)	116	15-1
9	Libyan Star (no boy)	108	10-1
10	Viva la Flag (no boy)	100	30-1
11	Lucky Barney (A. Snider)	116	3-1
12	Bomb Sight (no boy)	111	5-1
13	Chiclette (J. Richard)	113	20-1
14	Tell Me More (no boy)	113	10-1
15	Lady Georzanna (M. A. Buxton)	113	10-1
16	Bean Pot (H. Mora)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Marksman (J. Stout)	117	4-1
2	Bogging Bob (F. Pannell)	112	4-1
3	Lost and Found (J. Martin)	115	20-1
4	High Spirits (E. Gonzalez)	108	10-1
5	Winter Song (no boy)	108	20-1
6	Little Keith (M. Packer)	120	5-1
7	Grado Primero (A. Snider)	113	10-1
8	Ned Canron (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Victory Blue (no boy)	113	10-1
10	Time Stitch (E. Anyon)	112	6-1
11	Tasajillo (no boy)	115	3-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Romance Hill (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Odd Pigeon (J. Stout)	117	2-1
3	Vi-Bid (F. Pannell)	112	4-1
4	Bee Rose (W. Duffy)	117	20-1
5	No Melody (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Silver Putter (D. Dodson)	120	10-1
7	Dr. Harry K. (J. Richard)	120	20-1
8	Agria (R. McPhee)	112	10-1
9	Bold Harry (no boy)	120	4-1
10	Rosinante (no boy)	120	12-1
11	Mary Like (C. Rogers)	117	6-1
12	Donna Bruce (O. Potter)	107	20-1
13	Pore Caddy (W. Baltaretti)	120	10-1
14	Marknight (R. McPhee)	112	4-1
15	High Hunch (no boy)	115	20-1
16	Shadow Dance (J. Stout)	117	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	†Photo Light (no boy)	113	10-1
2	†Spring Thaw (C. Rogers)	110	5-1
3	†Can't Catch Me (M. A. Buxton)	110	4-1
4	Quaire Blane (no boy)	116	10-1
5	†Maintaining (no boy)	101	15-1
6	Mangohick (no boy)	115	8-1
7	Helene (no boy)	105	20-1
8	†Chardell (no boy)	110	20-1
9	Latimer (F. Pannell)	115	3-1
10	†Mr. Dodo (F. McGowan)	111	15-1
11	†Riddle Play (no boy)	108	10-1
12	Lido Way (no boy)	115	10-1
13	†Dolly Lee (M. A. Buxton)	110	4-1
14	†Valley K. (D. Maher)	106	20-1
15	†Some Sweep (no boy)	110	5-1

†Kurjian & Dilger entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
◊O. M. Crump entry.
¶J. Garvin & Fantasy Farm entry.
‖Glenwood Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Ulets; purse, $2500, allowance; for 3-year-olds.

1	Therese Canale (no boy)	105	20-1
2	Tenacity (no boy)	103	8-1
3	Salomea (J. Stout)	107	8-1
4	Bowstring (F. Pannell)	100	20-1
5	Pompejan (M. A. Buxton)	110	4-1
6	Happy Hasta (L. M. Jones)	110	20-1
7	Rappahannock (W. D. Wright)	110	20-1
8	Botye (no boy)	110	20-1
9	Kay's Love (no boy)	105	10-1
10	Sissie G. (W. Barr)	102	4-1
11	Desert Ruler (D. Dodson)	112	3-1
12	Sir Monte (no boy)	117	2-1
13	Golden Arrow (no boy)	110	20-1
14	Fleet West (no boy)	110	5-1
15	Joe Mandell (no boy)	110	6-1
16	Pie Lady (F. Pannell)	105	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Fulford; purse, $3000; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward in grade D.

1	Dinner Party (no boy)	124	8-2
2	Old Iron (F. Pannell)	107	10-1
3	Cash Reward (J. Robertson)	112	12-1
4	†My Star (no boy)	114	2-1
5	†Sat Reigh (C. Rogers)	124	5-2
6	†Birmarist (no boy)	111	8-2
7	†Bimont (no boy)	112	3-1
8	Bert (J. Richard)	118	2-1

†J. M. Richards & B. H. Wise entry.
‡Mrs. T. C. Whristopher entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ansted (no boy)	114	10-1
2	Mogeye (F. Hanes)	109	15-1
3	Musical Comedy (M. A. Buxton)	114	3-1
4	Abocado (W. Carroll)	114	20-1
5	Son's Poonery (no boy)	104	20-1
6	Border's Boy (no boy)	117	4-1
7	Touch of Time (no boy)	104	10-1
8	Cooperman (no boy)	114	12-1
9	Molasses Bill (no boy)	109	20-1
10	Sure Fire (S. Young)	122	6-1
11	Smooth Gallop (J. Robertson)	109	20-1
12	Thormond (R. Bendinelli)	109	4-1
13	Day Dodger (F. Pannell)	112	6-1
14	Epicure (no boy)	110	20-1
15	Carlasco (F. Pannell)	104	20-1
16	Bean Quest (J. Stout)	114	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Darby Dashme (no boy)	104	20-1
2	Pegrace (P. Roberts)	104	10-1
3	Prairie Flower (no boy)	109	10-1
4	Awar (no boy)	114	8-1
5	Garden Pet (S. Vare)	114	8-1
6	Question Man (F. Pannell)	109	20-1
7	Above All (D. Maher)	109	8-1
8	†Metal Era (no boy)	114	8-1
9	Surfside (F. Hanes)	99	10-1
10	Lady Tyrant (no boy)	114	6-1
11	Memory Fong (no boy)	109	4-1
12	†Amble Time (L. M. Jones)	114	20-1
13	Pendragon (K. Campbell)	109	20-1
14	†Awakenin (C. Rogers)	114	8-1
15	†War Wind (L. M. Jones)	109	20-1
16	Bottom Rail (no boy)	114	12-1

†Z. Kopas & J. Stewart entry.
‡F. Karnes & L. Cavalaris entry.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, March 27, 1947 13

Gulfstream Racing Chart

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:06½. Winner, L. Sadovsky's ch. f. (4) by Good Advice—Hadaflower by Madagal. Trained, same. Value, $1500. Time, 1:46½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLADAGAL	(Stout)	109	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹¼	$2.85
BLACK RA	(Pannell)	104	3	6	7¹½	6hd	3d	3d	2hd	5.95
WINNPEARL	(M. Gonzalez)	114	5	8	8¹	7d	5¹	2hd	3d	12.60
MISS WINKS	(Snider)	114	8	9	9hd	8d	8d	8d	4¹½	2.35
COCIA	(Stewart)	105	7	7	6¹	4hd	6d	5d	5¹½	7.80
CARREAU	(Bendinelli)	110	2	3	2hd	2½	4½	6½	6hd	14.05
CHRYSALORIS	(McPhee)	110	1	4	3½	5d	7d	7d	7hd	23.50
DIAN	(Perlewitz)	114	4	5	5½	3d	9d	9¹⁰	8¹⁰	6.90
ANN-SAN	(Pait)	117	11	10	10¹⁰	9hd	10¹	10¹	9¹	29.55
ERICA	(Aicorn)	105	9	1	4hd	10¹⁰	9¹	9½	10¹⁰	64.95
GOOSE FEATHER	(Adair)	113	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	69.55

GLADAGAL, $7.70, $4.30, $3.60; BLACK RA, $5.80, $3.90; WINNPEARL, $6.20.

GLADAGAL broke alertly, was sent to front, rated along and won nicely in hand. BLACK RA moved up gamely on inside and was second in last stride. WINNPEARL made a game effort. MISS WINKS had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:37. Winner, River Divide Farm's b. g. (5) by Johnstown—Ariel Queen by Ariel. Trained by R. T. Shapp. Value, $1500. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CECROPS	(Hanneman)	117	2	4	2½	2hd	1d	1d	1d	$1.50
SIR JINX	(Buxton)	114	6	6	4½	4½	3½	3½	2½	7.35
SHOW	(Watson)	116	1	12	12	12	8½	5½	3hd	47.30
TINTIA	(McPhee)	113	3	2	1hd	1hd	2½	4½	4hd	10.10
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Young)	113	8	1	3hd	3½	5½	6½	5d	12.10
AIRILY	(Williams)	105	4	7	8½	9½	9½	8½	6½	76.25
HIDDEN ACE	(Pait)	122	12	5	10½	10½	6½	7½	7½	4.95
SIR IMP	(Barr)	115	10	8	5½	5½½	8½½	8½	8½	47.70
ROSEMERE DEE	(Layton)	109	9	11	11½	11¾	9½½	9½	9½	16.75
LORD CAPRICE	(Luce)	117	11	9	8½	6hd	10½	10d	10d	69.00
ARAL	(J. Martin)	114	5	10	9½½	8½½	12	11d	11d	13.85
JUDGE DAVEY	(Roberts)	108	7	3	7¹½	7½½	11½	12	12	6.35

CECROPS, $5.00, $3.10, $2.90; SIR JINX, $5.70, $4.70; SHOW, $10.40.

CECROPS assumed lead at far turn and drew away easily. SIR JINX ran good race. SHOW finished very fast. TINTIA had early speed.

Daily Double, GLADAGAL and CECROPS, Paid $23.70

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07½. Winner, T. C. Melrose's b. c. (2) by Hash—Night Lady by Man O' Night. Trained by H. Hoffman. Value, $1500. Time, 0:46⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASH NIGHT	(Caffarella)	120	11	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$10.75
SUNSATION	(Layton)	114	1	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.50
CIRCUS CLOWN	(Tenace)	114	7	5	3½	3½	3hd	3hd	3¹	6.85
DAUNTEDID	(Snider)	114	3	7	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	10.45
GRAND TEDDY	(Roberts)	120	4	6	7¹	6½	6½	6½	5½	4.95
ATTIC	(Stout)	117	6	4	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	2.40
KLAMATH	(Wright)	117	10	8	8½	8½	7½	7½	7½	11.05
HAPPY ALL	(Snyder)	117	2	1	1	1	8¹	8½	8½	14.30
GREEN HAVEN	(Watson)	114	8	10	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	61.50
WEE MISTRESS	(Seaman)	111	5	9	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	69.10
SURE COUNT	(Schmidt)	114	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	75.55

HASH NIGHT, $23.50, $9.20, $4.70; SUNSATION, $5.30, $3.90; CIRCUS CLOWN, $4.90.

HASH NIGHT, away very fast, was rushed into a long lead and won well in hand. SUNSATION finished gamely. CIRCUS CLOWN swerved all over the track, almost knocked ATTIC down and finished gamely. DAUNTEDID ran good race. ATTIC was moving up fast when she was interfered with.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:38. Winner, Mrs. E. Strauss' b. f. (3) by Eternal Bull—Love Tryst by Tryster. Trained by W. A. Kelley. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNAL LOVE	(McPhee)	108	8	1	1½	1½½	1hd	1hd	1hd	$4.10
GIFTED MISS	(Mora)	110	12	9	7½½	4½½	2hd	2hd	2d	2.70
SEA TRAIL	(Richard)	115	9	5	3¹	3½½	3½	3½	3½	4.60
JOHNNIE C.	(McGowan)	113	3	11	8¹	8¹	4d	4¹	4¹	30.15
FOURSOME	(Lindberg)	110	11	6	4½½	5½½	5¹	5¹	5¹	4.05
BUSY JEANNE	(Rogers)	110	7	3	2½	3½½	6d	6½	6½	27.10
JAN-ROD	(Caffarella)	108	5	4	5¹	6¹	7½½	7d	7d	15.00
PILL GIVER	(Pait)	105	4	8	6hd	11½	9½½	8d	8d	18.35
SIMOND	(Balsamiti)	115	6	2	10¹	7¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	9.65
ROCKWOOD DAVE	(Robertson)	111	2	12	12	12	10¹	10½½	10½	35.35
TOOT TOOT	(Crowther)	116	1	10	9½½	10¹	11d	11½¹	11½	65.15
MUSICAL KID	(Hansman)	111	10	7	11¹	11¹	12	12	12	46.35

ETERNAL LOVE, $10.20, $4.90, $4.10; GIFTED MISS, $4.60, $4.00; SEA TRAIL, $4.20.

ETERNAL LOVE, away very fast, ran into lead, showed good speed and just lasted to win. GIFTED MISS closed with a rush and would have won in another stride. SEA TRAIL ran good race. JOHNNIE C. came from far back.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300; the Winter Haven. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:09. Winner, D. W. Hickey's ch. m. (6) by Hygro—Gen. Rickey by Rickety. Trained by M. E. Costello. Value, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Rogers)	115	6	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.20
SHIP'S CAPTAIN	(Zehr)	114	6	7	4½½	4½	2hd	2hd	2d	11.05
O. K. RUBY	(Buxton)	113	9	3	3½½	3hd	3½	3½	3½	2.00
AMPHIBIOUS	(Watson)	116	2	8	7¹	5½	5½	4½	4½	13.10
MARY'S DELL	(Basile)	115	7	6	8½½	7½½	4½½	5½½	5½	13.50
SUNCLAD	(M. Gonzalez)	113	1	4	6¹	6¹	6½	6½	6½	25.65
FORUM	(McPhee)	113	11	1	1hd	2½	7½½	7½	7½	7.50
CORN Q. PUBLIO	(Pannell)	114	4	5	5½½	8¹	8¹	8¹	8½½	3.40
EDGEMERE	(McPhee)	115	3	10	9¹	9¹	9½	9½½	9½½	30.70
BOSAGE	(Robertson)	109	10	9	10¹	10¹	10½	10½	10½	70.10
DESERT RATION	(Luce)	117	12	12	12	12	12	11½	11½	80.45
NOONDAY SUN	(J. Martin)	118	8	11	11¹	11½	11½½	12	12	17.95

HYGRO'S GINGER, $12.40, $7.00, $4.60; SHIP'S CAPTAIN, $10.40, $5.70; O. K. RUBY, $3.10.

HYGRO'S GINGER, showing improvement over recent efforts, assumed lead early, went wide in stretch and just lasted to win. SHIP'S CAPTAIN closed with a rush and would have won in a few more strides. O. K. RUBY broke fast, but allowed to drop back, then closed fast. AMPHIBIOUS finished gamely.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000 added; the Singing Tower Handicap. For 3-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:36½. Winner, M. Sliffkin's ch. m. (5) by Head Play—Six Sixty by Hourless. Trained by C. Lang. Value, $3925. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEAD SMART	(Mora)	108	5	6	5½	4¹	3¹½	1hd	1nk	$7.05
BLUE PROOF	(Pannell)	106	3	3	1¹	1½	1½	2½	2hd	10.45
KAY GIBSON	(Snider)	118	4	4	3hd	2½	4¹	3¹	3½	.90
CHANCEGAIN	(Hansman)	115	1	7	7	6hd	5¹	4¹	4¹	4.00
AZURE WINGS	(Caffarella)	106	2	2	2hd	3½	6hd	5½	5¹	16.30
BROOM RIDE	(McPhee)	105	3	4	6¹	7	7	7	6½½	4.95
LUSTY TIDBIT	(Stout)	108	1	1	3½	2½½	2hd	6½½	7	19.85

HEAD SMART, $16.10, $8.50, $4.10; BLUE PROOF, $10.70, $4.70; KAY GIBSON, $2.60.

HEAD SMART was hustled along in early part, was taken to outside in stretch, closed fast and won going away. BLUE PROOF assumed lead early, showed good speed and made a game effort. KAY GIBSON finished fast. CHANCEGAIN closed a good gap. BROOM RIDE was shut off sharply at far turn and never recovered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles (chute). Purse, $2300; the Leesburg. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. Bollero's b. g. (5) by Bosworth—Alpenstock II by Apello. Trained by J. W. Doyle. Time, $1650. Time, 2:16⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAUNTLESS BO	(Snider)	117	8	9	7hd	5d	4½½	2½½	1½	$12.50
LUCIFER	(McPhee)	114	3	10	5²	2hd	1hd	1½	2¹	3.40
J. F. CURRY	(McGowan)	109	1	11	1hd	1hd	2½½	3½	3¹	16.20
OUR MERRICK	(Pannell)	114	5	5	2hd	4¹	3½	4¹	4¹	2.30
PHARAWELL	(Anyon)	114	6	7	8½½	6½½	5½	5¹	5¹	25.85
BOHOL	(Rux)	104	10	3	3½	3½½	6½	6²	6²	8.50
DIRECTOR	(Luther)	114	4	8	6½	7½	7²	7²	7²	6.35
SON OF HEELS	(Watson)	114	9	2	10	9hd	8²	8²	8²	16.30
BRAZIL	(M. Gonzales)	114	3	6	4¹	8¹	9²	9¹	9½	44.30
GLACIAL RUN	(E. Gonzales)	114	7	8	9²	10	10	10	10	6.65

DAUNTLESS BO, $27.00, $10.50, $6.40; LUCIFER, $5.10, $4.00; J. F. CURRY, $10.60.

DAUNTLESS BO circled field entering stretch, closed fast in middle of track and won in last stride. LUCIFER moved up very fast, got to front and held on gamely. J. F. CURRY showed a good effort. OUR MERRICK had no mishap. PHARAWELL weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2300; claiming. For 4-year-olds up.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISESHOT	(Rogers)	114	3	1	2²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$5.25
PRANCING TED	(Wagner)	116	2	9	8¹	6¹½	4½	2hd	2hd	4.50
LAS VEGAS	(Adair)	113	7	6	5hd	3¹½	2²	4²	3hd	37.40
NIGHT FLIGHT	(Stout)	111	11	7	7²	4¹½	3²	3hd	4²	12.50
BREVROME	(Roberts)	110	1	8	9²	7²	5¹½	5²	5½	12.95
SIMETRICA	(Little)	110	6	10	10²	9²	9½	6¹	6²	25.80
MERCY ANGEL	(Buxton)	112	12	3	6hd	5hd	7¹	7²	7¹	9.25
GUN FLAK	(McCoy)	113	5	5	3hd	8²	8½	8¹	8½	11.20
SYRIAN BOY	(Robertson)	115	8	11	12	10¹²	10²	9²	9²	18.50
BOWLING GREEN	(Snyder)	117	4	4	11½	2¹	6¹	10¹²	10¹²	16.50
PERSIAN RUG	(Somerset)	108	10	12	11²	11	11	11	11	77.90
MR. DANNY	(Hanes)	110	9	2	4½	Broke down				2.20

WISESHOT, $12.50, $5.90, $4.80; PRANCING TED, $4.90, $3.80; LAS VEGAS, $11.60.

WISESHOT much the best. PRANCING TED finished fast. LAS VEGAS came from far back. NIGHT FLIGHT ran good race. MR DANNY broke down.

NATS

From Page 12

was allowed despite squawks by the Nats.

Nothing Flukey Here

The A's second run in the fifth came on Suder's double and Hanley's single.

Then came the eighth and what happened wasn't good for the Nats. It was their fourth loss in 10

STEVE CANYON

DID YOU HEAR THAT, COPPER? YOUR DISCHARGED NO. 1 PLANTATION MANAGER WIRED AHEAD TO PLUMA THAT WE WERE COMING! PLUMA KILLED THE NO. 2 MANAGER, BURNED HIS BOOKS AND PLANTED A PARTIALLY CHARRED PHONEY TELEGRAM IN THE ROOM—SO YOU'D THINK IT WAS SUICIDE!
THEN PLUMA HAS BEEN STEALING FROM MY LAND—WHILE BRIBING MY MANAGERS TO JUGGLE THE BOOKS!
THEN HE MURDERED CARLOS—MY FRIEND—TO COVER HIS OWN SINS! FIEND! JUDAS!
TO THE BORDER, MASTER...! BRING THE WOMAN!

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

MISS TITE IS GOING TO LOAN MR. MINTMORE THE MONEY!
OH, PHILIP -I'M SO GLAD WE WAITED UP! -IT'S LIKE A MIRACLE!
MISS TITE WAS THE MIRACLE! SHE HAD HERSELF ALL SPRUCED UP -LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE, UNCLE PHIL—SHE COULDN'T LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN! YOU'RE KIDDIN'!
NO, I'M NOT! I'M TELLIN' YOU SHE WAS ACTUALLY BEAUTIFUL! YOU WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN HER!
GEE, UNCLE PHIL -I'M SO GLAD YOU WENT TO HER! IT'LL SURE BE A TERRIFIC LOAD OFF MR. MINTMORE'S MIND!
YEAH—THE OLD BOY WILL SLEEP SOUND TONIGHT!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
LANZ BOARD

PENNY

AREN'T YOU COMING DOWN TO THE CASBAH, EDNA?
I CAN'T, PENNY.
GEE, WHY NOT?
I HAVE TO HELP MY MOTHER. OUR MAID QUIT.
WHY, SHE WAS WITH YOU FOR YEARS.
YES, SINCE BEFORE I COULD WALK.
AND YOU ALWAYS TREATED HER JUST LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY.
YES, AND SHE SAID SHE COULDN'T STAND IT A MINUTE LONGER!
3-27
MAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

DING DONG BELL! TIME FOR LUNCH, ERROL!..HAVE A MANGLED STEAK, PIXIE?
HAMBURGERS??..AND ME WIF NO TEEF!..THIFF FUFF WILL KILL ME!
IT SO HAPPENS THE DUTCHMAN WAS FRESH OUT OF MILK TOAST!..DOWN THE HATCH WITH THAT CHOPPED COW..BEFORE I...
NO! I EAT IT! WUMPF..WEE WONE FEEZE!
OOOOOOOH!
NOW WHAT..?
YOU'RE SURE YOU WANT IT THAT WAY, HOMER? DON'T ACT ON THE SPURT OF THE MOMENT!
THIS IS HOW I WANT IT, ALEX! CALL WBIX AND ASK THEM TO PLAY "SONG OF THE SIERRAS!"
3-27-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I HOPE WINNIE IS BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT TWO FAMILIES JUST CAN'T LIVE IN THE SAME HOUSE!
HERE! HERE! STOP THAT FIGHTING, BABIES!
NO! NO!
NO! NO!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "NO"? I SAID STOP FIGHTING OR I'LL SPANK!
WAAAAH! WAAAAH! G'AMMAW!
AW- WHAT'SA MATTER? DID NAUGHTY MAMA WANNA SPANK GAMMAW'S ITTUM BABIES?

SUPERMAN

GEE! WERE THEM NEAT PICTURES PAINTED BY KIDS?
YES. WE'RE VERY PROUD OF OUR TALENTED STUDENTS.
NICKY IS SOMETHING OF AN ARTIST HIMSELF.
YA MEAN KIDS CAN COME HERE AN' BE TAUGHT HOW T'DRAW FER NOTHIN'?
WE'RE ALWAYS HAPPY TO ENROLL NEW PUPILS. WHY DON'T YOU SHOW ME WHAT YOU CAN DO?
WELL—I—UH—I'D LIKE TA—BUT ARE YA SURE IT WON'T MAKE A SISSY O' ME?
I ASSURE YOU, NICKY, THAT TOUGHER KIDS THAN YOU HAVE TAKEN THIS COURSE, AND EMERGED WITH THEIR PUGILISTIC STANDING UNDIMINISHED.
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DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

JOB CLASSIFICATION

Arthur B. Scharft, of 1622 33d st. nw., observes that applicants for Federal jobs are immediately confronted with the Government's inconsistency.

At the end of Question 16 on the application blank, there is a note which says that "if more space is required, use Standard Form No. 58. ATTACH to application."

But when you pick up Standard Form 58 you find on it printed instructions to "enclose, UNATTACHED, with your application."

There's an explanation, Arthur. If you comply with only one of the contradictory instructions, you get an ordinary job.

But if you're able to comply with both of them, they assume that you're a politician, and give you a policy-making position.

YOUNG THING

R. M. R. just about gives away her age in making reference to a recent item here which mentioned automobile running boards. She wants to know, "what is a running board?"

STREET SCENE

Mrs. Edward Riggs Seal, of 3363 18th st. nw., is intrigued by the moral problem involved in this episode—and the policeman's solution for it.

Between R and S sts., 20th st. nw., is one way—but a blonde girl drove blithely down the wrong way and crashed into a parked car.

But the parked car was also violating the law, inasmuch as it was parked where it shouldn't have been.

The policeman who answered the trouble call pondered for a moment as to whether the blonde was at fault for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, or the other car was at fault for being parked in a restricted area.

His solution to the problem was typical. He wrote out tickets for both cars.

SECRET ENTRANCE

When I inadvertently referred to the "11th st. entrance to the Raleigh Hotel," a reader kidded me about the "secret entrance," and pointed out that the hotel is on the corner of 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

But assistant Superintendent of Police Milton D. Smith writes:

"The hotel does have a 'secret' entrance on 11th st. The address is 426 11th st. nw., and it is used by the hotel's employes.

"And incidentally, that coffee aroma you mentioned in the vicinity of 7th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., comes from the Browning & Baines place, at 6th and C sts. nw."

(Very interesting—especially inasmuch as this is the first time a policeman ever wrote anything for me that didn't cost me at least a $2 fine.)

HARRY MUST BE SINGLE

Harry Traub of 1754 Q st. nw. has a solution to the problem posed by the lady who got a ticket by parking in a restricted area on her husband's advice.

"The wife should pay for the ticket," he writes. "If the husband had been driving, and the wife had advised him where to park, he'd have pulled an Edgar Kennedy and growled, 'Look, dear, when you're driving, you pick the parking places, and when I'm driving, KEEP QUIET.'"

"Very obviously, then, the responsibility is the wife's."

WEIGHTY MATTER

Robert B. Konikow, of 19 Riggs rd. ne., says that the Public Buildings Administration apparently feels that Navy employes weigh more than average people.

"In the first wing of the Navy building," he writes, "the manufacturer's sign on the elevator says that the capacity is 12—but the PBA inspection card nearby rules that the capacity is 10."

PLEA

Won't somebody PLEASE tell me where I can find some old-fashioned mint (not pepper-mint) ice cream? With that hot fudge goo over it, mint ice cream is one of the necessities of life in the summertime.

TO ERR IS HUME-AN

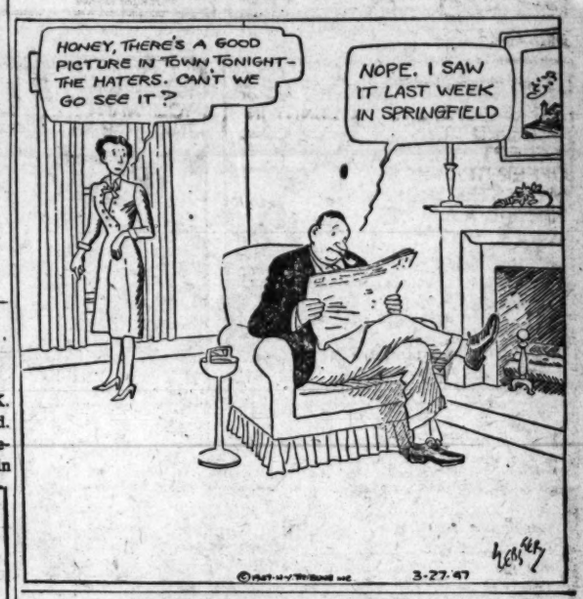
Just in case you didn't already know, the Canadian Ambassador to the United States is named Hume Wrong, and the Third Secretary of the Embassy is named Hume Wright.

This is one case where it's easy to tell Wright from Wrong.

Grin and Bear It

"And as our contribution to Community Health Week, Mrs. Garfinkle will now tell us about her operation."

How to Torture Your Husband



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Here is declarer Frank K. Boardman's story of today's hand.

"I was playing with Ralph LeNeave, also of St. Petersburg, in the Florida West Coast championships. We decided to play together at the last minute, catch-as-catch-can and if we did well—well, swell—if not—so what?

"Ralph was dealer and opened with one heart and I responded with one no-trump (according to S. Garton Churchill) Ralph then took his usual very optimistic view of things and romped all the way to their no-trump (a la LeNeave—and being at that time unaware of the existence of Mr. Churchill and his negative one no-trump philosophy). Since no double ensued, I elected to stay put and take a look at that gorgeous dummy my partner must have—surely at least a two-bid, I thought.

"A spade was led, and when I got over my first shock it became obvious the hand had to be played wide open to win if everything worked, and the opponents also cooperated a little, or down a million I played the spade queen, and when it held I played the club king, hoping to find the exact division of clubs that I found. West won with his ace and returned another spade, which was taken by the ace.

"I now had to cash the ace and king of hearts and then finesse the ten of clubs. When it held, I ran my clubs and we were home with an extremely doubtful no-trump game for a top. I lost a club, two diamonds and a spade."

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

LeNEAVE
♠ A Q 6
♡ A K 8 3
◇ Q 6 5 2
♣ K 4

BOARDMAN
♠ 7 5 2
♡ None
◇ J 8 7 3
♣ Q 10 7 6 3 2

WEST: ♠ K 10 8 4 3, ♡ J 9 7 6, ◇ K 10, ♣ A 9
EAST: ♠ J 9, ♡ Q 10 5 4 2, ◇ A 9 4, ♣ J 8 5
SOUTH

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ankle bones
5 Epidermal pore
10 Prohibits
14 Beasts of burden
15 Pushes
16 Egg-shaped
17 What a pity!
18 Weaving bobbins
19 Amour
20 Depopulate
22 Balanced
24 Summon
25 Mahometan ruler
26 Fame
29 Picture newspapers
33 States emphatically
34 Legal ownership
35 Screw retainer
36 Rude hut
37 Medium of exchange
38 Peruvian rodent
39 Piece out
40 Prickler
41 Leaf
42 Confuses
44 Soothing
45 Prepares leather
46 Real estate
47 Feminine bonnet
50 Vast estates
54 Chief Norse god
55 holy one
57 Mongolian monk
58 1760 yards
59 Likeness
60 Self-sustaining division
61 Sweetsop
62 Provide food
63 Duplicate

DOWN

1 Tailless amphibian
2 Wheel rod
3 Jump
4 Uncertain
5 Lithe
6 Warble
7 Demon
8 Soldiers
9 Convention
10 Spanish dance
11 English river
12 Ranf
13 Vehicle
21 Grain
23 Despicable
25 Diner
26 Hastened
27 Arouse
28 Wane
29 Prongs
30 Not appropriate
31 Pertaining to a poor
32 Old
34 Volumes
37 Like a crucible element
38 Clock regulator
40 Insect
41 Forwarded
43 Repents
44 Elastic support
46 Guide rope
47 Stupor
48 Mine entrance
49 Heap
50 Decree
51 Pineapple
52 Discharge
53 Surfeit
56 Wine vessel

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	U	R		V	E	S	L	E		R	O	S	E
H	A	L	O		I	C	H	O	R		E	L	L	A
E	S	N	E		O	U	I	D	A		C	L	A	N
A	T	A	B	A	L		M	E	S	O	L	A	B	E
		U	R	A	L		S	U	L	U				
S	P	A	C	E		U	R		R	E	S	U	L	T
P	A	R	K	A		R	U	D	E		E	R	I	A
R	U	G		S	I	A	M	E	S	E		D	A	N
A	S	I	A		R	Y	O	T		T	S	A	R	S
T	E	L	L	E	R		R	E		H	A	N	D	Y
			B	O	I	L		R	O	A	M			
P	E	D	A	N	T	I	C		A	N	I	M	A	L
I	V	A	N		A	M	A	S	S		S	O	R	E
S	A	R	I		T	E	N	E	T		E	D	E	N
A	N	N	A		E	S	S	E	S		N	E	S	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

AS SOON AS I GOT HERE, I REALIZED I'D TIED INTO SOMETHING. THIS CITY IS OLD AND EVIL, IT'S UNDERWORLD THE DREGS OF A DOZEN RACES. MURDER IS A THING TO BE BOUGHT AND SOLD OVER COFFEE CUPS IN A SIDEWALK CAFE. SPYING ISN'T ONLY A TRADE — IT'S A HOBBY.
GOLLY! IT SOUNDS PRETTY RUGGED, PAT, BUT IT'S NOT UNUSUAL OUT HERE.
I KNOW, BUT THIS IS DIFFERENT — I'VE A HUNCH THAT SOMETHING, OR SOMEBODY, IS STIRRING THINGS UP ON MY BEAT.
I'D KNOW A LOT MORE ABOUT WHAT'S GOING ON...
...IF I KNEW WHO IT WAS OUR WAITER WAS REPORTING TO, BY PHONE, THE INSTANT WE LEFT.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

CARE TO GO WITH ME TONIGHT, BOSS LADY, TO SEE SONNY INITIATED INTO THE BONEBREAKING BUSINESS?
THAT SORT OF THING IS QUITE REVOLTING TO ME, STEVE!
AND SO UNNECESSARY! IF MR. BRAWNSKI NEEDED $25,000 FOR HIS FIANCEE'S OPERATION, HE COULD HAVE BORROWED IT FROM ME!
NOT SONNY, KIT!— THAT KID'S AS PROUD AS A PENNILESS PRINCE!
I'M GETTING SOME GREAT PIX OF HIM FOR THE SPOTSHOT SPORT STORY, KIT! THERE HE IS READY FOR THE FRAY! WHAT A BUILD!
I---I THINK IT MIGHT BE INTERESTING AFTER ALL TO SEE THIS--- THIS BRUTAL EXHIBITION, STEVE!--STOP FOR ME AT EIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL— MY HAT'S IN THE RING — FOR THAT WEDDING RING AND YOU, DIXIE!
OH, JUD— YOU'RE GOING TO MIX ME UP MORE THAN EVER—
I MEAN TO!— ALL'S FAIR, Y'KNOW!— IF BRADFORD IS IN LOVE WITH YOU AND HESITATES TOO LONG —WELL— UN- HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST
—AND I'M NOT GOING TO WASTE ANY TIME THROWING MY "SUNDAY PUNCH" WHEN THERE'S AN OPENING
WHAT IS YOUR "SUNDAY PUNCH"?
UH-UH! NOT NOW! —I'M GOING TO CATCH YOU WITH YOUR GUARD DOWN— IN A WEAKER MOMENT— SEE YOU TONIGHT!
THANKS FOR LUNCH!
OFFICE

DONALD DUCK

DOG WASHING 25¢ PER DOZ.
HOW REASONABLE! COME, CUDDLES!
DOG WASHING 25¢ PER DOZ!
I'D LIKE TO HAVE CUDDLES WASHED...
SHUCKS, LADY... YOU GOT IT BACKWARDS... WE DON'T WASH DOGS!
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MYRTLE

MR SMALTZ, I'VE DECIDED TO ACCEPT YOUR OFFER TO TRADE MY EASTER BUNNY FOR THE ALL-BLACK KITTEN!
GOOD! PUT YOUR BUNNY IN OUR COAL ROOM!
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WANT THAT RABBIT
I DON'T, BUT SAMPSON'S FATHER CAN'T BRING BACK THE KITTEN WITHOUT TAKING THE RABBIT, SEE?
ARNOLD! TURN ON THE LIGHTS, QUICK!
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OZARK IKE

AS THE BUGS DRESS FOR AN EXHIBITION GAME... WITHOUT OZARK IKE.
JUST GET ME ONE RUN OUT THERE T'DAY, MATES... BECAUSE KLEATS IS SERVIN' THEM SOX NINE GOOSE EGGS!
SILENCE
WHAT'SA MATTER WITH YOU GUYS?... TH' PLACE SOUNDS LIKE A LIBERRY!
FOUR HOURS LATER...
INNING 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 TOTAL
SOX 4 0 2 0 3 1 0 7 2 19
BUGS 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2
WHAT FIELDIN'! HOW CAN A PITCHER WIN WITHOUT NO ☆@#%&*! SUPPORT?!
YUH GOTTA BE PATIENT, SPIKE... THEY AIN'T LEARNED T' JUMP TH' FENCES AN' PULL 'EM DOWN YET!

MARK TRAIL

WHILE MARK IS BUSY JUDGING --- THE CANOE TILTING CONTEST, ANDY HAS BEEN LURED AWAY...
TRAIL PLAYED RIGHT IN MY HANDS... WALKED OFF AND LEFT HIS DOG WITH ME..
ED DODD
WE'LL HAVE THE WHOLE KABOODLE ON THE PLANE IN ANOTHER TEN MINUTES.. AND HEADIN' SOUTH!
SAY, JOE, HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF ANDY?
NO, MARK, I HAVEN'T..

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WOULD HAVE TAKEN THE WILDERNESS GIRL BACK TO HER CABIN...
SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO RESORT TO MURDER!
WHAT AM I THINKING?... SHE COULDN'T DO SUCH A THING... MAYBE THE AERIAL BANDIT RETURNED... MAYBE THAT ENGINE NOISE WAS HIS PLANE...
...THAT'S OUT! EVEN THE BIRDS DON'T FLY IN WEATHER LIKE THIS... BESIDES, ONLY ONE SET OF TRACKS LEFT THE SHACK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — *Thursday, March 27, 1947*

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6; 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30, Bill Herson. 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30. 7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Walter Kelsey " News; Nancy Osgood "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " ; Crocker Betty Crocker Mag. Listening Post	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Milhaud's Suite Provencale "	Tune In Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans South American Way Kenny Baker Show "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Kate Smith Sings Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Sam Donohue Latin Touch	Tello-Test " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backage Talking Hollywood Story V-Living; Accent on Music	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Meet Your Neighbor Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day "	News; Pops Concert Beethoven's Viennese Dances	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent on Music " Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " "	News; Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Foreign Affairs Committee Hearings News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sears Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ; News Stumpus, Lee Vickers
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " Word from the Country The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Voices in the Eye. Sen. Claude Pepper	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date with Mary Martin Dance Tempo "	Popular Tunes Bert Mann Trio Vandercook; Austed Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Monitor News Town Meeting "	Aldrich Family " Burns and Allen "	Sound Off " Count of Monte Cristo "	News; Ballet Scenes " Eminent Pianists "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Krazy Kwiz "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song "	News; Symphony D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 (Monteux) "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " Crime Photographer "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	World Security Workshop Rabbi Gorstonfeld "	Abbott and Costello " Eddie Cantor "	Family Theater " Henry Holmann Eddie Howard	Post Preview Leo Reisman Music for Dreaming "	Red Cross Your Gov't And Mine News; Juke Box Review	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Hollywood Startime "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Grieg's Concerto in A minor played by Artur Rubinstein and the Philadelphia Symphony under Ormandy. WOQW—10. a. m.

D'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air. San Francisco Symphony under Monteux. Milhaud's Suite Provencale. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Mozart's Violin Concerto in D major played by Joseph Szigeti with the London Philharmonic under Beecham. WOQW—3 p. m.

Steve O'Neill, Detroit Tigers manager, is interviewed by Bob Wolff. WINX—6:15 p. m.

Meditation from "Thais," by Massenet, and Barber's Overture to "School for Scandal." WINX—6:30 p. m.

Nancy Kelly plays role of criminal lawyer in "Trial by Jury." WTOP—8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Choir sings Easter music. WWDC—8:10 p. m.

Charlie Ruggles joins Jack Haley and Eve Arden. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Roger Pryor plays Oliver Wendell Holmes in radio adaptation of "Yankee From Olympus." WTOP—10 p. m.

"John Lander Lived in a Rickety House"—World Security Workshop drama, written by Athol Stewart. Originally broadcast in Canada and Britain. WMAL—10 p. m.

George Murphy, Jimmy Gleason and Lee Bowman are starred in "A Bunch of Keys." WOL—10 p. m.

Bob Hope plays a newspaperman in "Love Is News." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

"Jephte," seventeenth century oratorio, by Carissimi, performed by Eastman School of Music. WRC—11:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. "Farewell Symphony"
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Grieg Concerto
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Romberg's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 Noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Weather, 2:55, 7:57, 11: Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Spoiled

Sometimes although a child is spoiled . . . It will grow up to be . . . A most successful creature in . . . The best community . . . But frequently the family pet . . . Pursues the lesser things . . . With no desire to untie . . . The mother's apron strings . . . And as the child becomes a man . . . It very soon appears . . . That he has been too sheltered from . . . Uncertainties and fears . . . He has to have his comforts and . . . Be coddled every day . . . And he is never satisfied . . . Unless he gets his way . . . And these peculiar facts apply . . . With equal force or more . . . To all the pampered ladies whom . . . Their gentlemen adore.

Reader Service

A Formal Wedding

The bride's dress sets the tone for the wedding. Members of the wedding party and other guests must take costume cues from her.

Traditional satin with sweeping train and veil calls for formal dress all around. A wedding dress with no train, or a short sweep, and a short veil, is worn at the semi-formal wedding.

At an informal wedding the bride wears a floor or street-length dress with a hat or a headdress, without a veil.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 204.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to apply this subtle but dramatic trimming to the neckline of a suit, dress or coat. Finish neckline with pointed lapels of different sizes. Turn back larger side and applique grosgrain ribbon of contrasting color to it. Miter ribbon corner.

Just Hearsay

"This is my favorite nephew; doesn't sing, dance or recite—just a nice, quiet kid"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	3	8	4	2	6	5	3	4	7	2	4	3
H	Y	E	L	H	A	A	O	O	A	A	O	U
4	5	2	3	7	8	4	7	3	6	7	3	4
K	P	P	H	P	A	F	P	A	H	I	V	O
3	4	8	7	3	6	7	2	4	5	3	4	6
E	R	S	N	G	A	E	P	W	L	O	A	F
2	3	4	7	5	6	3	4	8	6	7	3	4
Y	R	R	S	A	P	G	D	E	Y	S	E	T
3	4	7	2	6	4	7	3	5	7	4	6	3
O	O	F	J	M	A	R	U	N	O	L	E	S
6	7	3	7	4	7	6	7	3	4	2	3	6
E	M	C	L	E	A	T	B	L	T	O	O	I
3	4	2	6	3	7	2	4	6	3	7	4	3
T	T	Y	N	H	O	S	E	G	E	R	R	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Parents Acted Nobly to Give Her Surprise Marriage Grand Send-Off, But Man's Mother Remains Perennial Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Eleven years ago when I was 17 I married a grand fellow. My parents were upset but took it very well and in a most tactful, openhearted way did all they could to help us get started.

They impressed upon me that Bob was my first consideration, that his wishes came before anyone else's, and that I should never under any circumstances complain about having less than I had before marriage. To them, my being a happy successful wife would make me the kind of daughter they wanted.

Bob loved them very much and appreciated the warm welcome they gave him. I had lived in the same house all my life; he had lived from pillar to post. Now for the other side of the in-law picture. Bob's mother has been divorced three times, but she calls herself a widow. One of her husbands died two years after she divorced him.

She is a domineering person and very rude, but she expects perfect manners in others,—her idea of perfect manners being to "yes-yes" her. After our marriage she refused to receive me, although she knew me very well and had been quite nice until she realized Bob and I were serious.

Acts Like Queen, Wants Pampering

NOW we have two children—healthy, happy, normal — and people constantly remark on their good behavior. Mrs. B. agrees they are well behaved, but constantly finds fault with them, too. I feel so sorry for them at times I could cry, but I don't say anything, as I want them to love and respect their grandmother. And she does love them, but loves herself too much.

She has done lovely things, then spoiled them. Once she gave me a beautiful suit. I was very pleased until that evening, when she showed it to guests in our home, saying she had got it because she felt sorry for me as I had no good clothes! I could have thrown it at her. But I bit my tongue and held my peace. I would much rather she kept all her gifts and gave me instead a little love.

If we disagree with her she threatens to commit suicide, saying she has nothing to live for. When our second child was born she said we should give it out for adoption, as one child is enough. Now she says she won't die happy unless she sees us divorced. She talks like this, then comes for lengthy visits and sits back like a queen to be pampered and waited on.

Thinks Herself A Glamour Girl

SHE SPENDS hours telling us how successful she has been in business and all the wonderful compliments paid her. Also she has an idea that she is a glamour girl—and she definitely isn't. In her conversation, there is always some younger man who much prefers her to the "silly things" his own age, or a married man whose wife is hosey or doesn't understand him.

It is very embarrassing for us when she does this bragging in front of our guests. Once, when some of our friends seemed unimpressed and didn't cater enough to suit her, she insulted them and they—having better manners—excused themselves and left.

I need advice on how to get along with her and yet remain an individual. I would gladly forget the past if I could get her to treat me as a daughter. Bob and I—who love each other so much and get along so beautifully when she isn't around—find ourselves tense and unnatural when she is here, expecting sarcasm every minute. She is coming soon for another long visit and I want to be prepared.

N. S.

Wife's Chagrin Is the Mystery

DEAR N. S.: In view of Mrs. B's social history, the mystery is why you'd expect her to be a paragon mother-in-law and feel aggrieved because she isn't.

Rightly understood, she is a pathetic character; tragi-comically immature and acutely neurotic—as her vainglorious gabble, caustic air of superiority, suicide threats and peevish jealousy of your wealth of love make clear. In contrast to her, your parents are truly mature and therein lies their blessed difference.

Due to her extreme emotional retardation, she wouldn't know how to be really maternal, so give up the vain struggle to try to get next to her as a daughter. But be assured that according to her lights she is straining every muscle to endear herself to you.

Give Children Loyal Backing

IT IS MY hope that this bit of insight into what makes her tick may make you more comfortable and take you off the defensive in dealing with her. Because in my opinion the best you can do about Mrs. B is to endure her charitably for Bob's sake.

About the children: You are a craven hypocrite if you don't side with them, at least confidentially, against her cruel heckling that tears your heart. Far better they should know you see the injustice, than that you should wear a poker face in cozening them to love and respect her as is.

M. H.

Susie Q.

"I know you won't mind straddling the table leg, Dude!"

Complement Your Spring Suit With Attractive New Blouses

By Peggy Preston

IT'S A BIG suit year and ranking right up there in the fashion spotlight is that all-important accessory, the blouse.

With this in mind we went shopping for blouses the other afternoon with a petite, blond actress, Treva Fazee, who is a member of the cast of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" at the National Theater. Treva, who is strictly a "suit girl" was out to replenish her blouse wardrobe and was surprised to find the picture so bright.

The days when you searched frantically for a reliable blouse and ended up by spending half your week's salary for something you didn't really want seem to be over.

"And about time, too," says Treva, whose budget is almost as tender as her years. Blouses that hit the $40 mark are out of the picture so far as this practical-minded, hard-working young actress is concerned.

ON her shopping tour she discovered the following:

1. **Well-made blouses** of good rayon fabrics are back on the counters again at $5.

2. **Beautifully fashioned garments** of the finest rayons, with handmade detail, are plentiful for around $12.

3. **Pure silks** are being used in increasing quantities, but prices are still rather high for the better grade fabrics.

4. **Popular for spring** are linens and voiles, with either long or short sleeves.

5. **Delicate handmade laces** form insets in collars, cuffs and yokes on dress blouses. Sequins are being used sparingly as decoration on the big-sleeved rumba blouses that can be used with dress suits and evening skirts. These, however, are definitely in the higher priced brackets.

Gen. de Bonouville To Be Speaker at Alliance Francaise

Here to talk before members of the Alliance Francaise, Gen. Guillain de Benouville, who won his four stars at the age of 33, will speak on his book "Sacrifice du Matin," a best seller war story in his native France.

The meeting will be held at Anderson House tomorrow afternoon and will be preceded by a luncheon at which the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will be hosts at the embassy.

General de Benouville was with the French Underground, served in Algiers and the French Army in Italy and participated in the landing in the south of France. One of his decorations is the "Companion of the Liberation" awarded by General de Gaulle.

Keep Easter in your heart

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED EASTER CARDS

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how I can clean an ivory bureau set—an old one which I believe is real ivory. The pieces have yellow spots. I. C.

True ivory always darkens or yellows with age. Leave the pieces exposed to the light as much as you can. Clean them with a cloth moistened with denatured alcohol.—Never use soap.

Please tell me the best method for home dyeing that will insure a nonstreaky dye job. I am interested in redyeing faded tablecloths and a bathmat. If you cannot mention trade names please tell me the kind of store that sells the products you recommend. H. S.

Buy a good quality dye at a drug store or notions counter of a department store. Dyeing requires boiling the fabric while tinting requires dipping. Tinting is not permanent so be sure you buy a dye. Follow instructions on the package you die. Be sure to use a large enough enameled vessel to allow plenty of solution to cover the fabric. This helps prevent streaking. Rinse thoroughly and dry quickly.

Is there any way to remove the scorch from a dark blue rayon sheer dress. Just where I was pressing the material is stiff and a shade darker. S. M. H.

I'm afraid you've ruined the fiber irreparably. Severe scorching cannot be repaired. The only thing to do is have the spot removed or applique a pattern of flowers or sequins over the spot unless the scorch occurs at a place on the dress where decorations would be out of place.

My son sent me a sheepskin rug from Australia. I removed the backing and washed it. The wool came clean, but when it dried the skin was hard. Can you tell me how I can soften it so as to get it out flat and be able to put the backing on again? I took it to a furrier but he said it was too dry. M. E. D.

I would be inclined to accept the furrier's opinion. However, it won't do any harm to try this: Rub, very sparingly, glycerine or neats-foot oil into the skin side of the rug. This may soften it enough to enable you to put the backing on again.

In a recent column, D. C. S. wants to know where to send Christmas, birthday and other cards. Please tell her to send them to Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society, 24 Ledgelawn ave., Bar Harbor, Me. F. L.

I'm sure D. C. S. will appreciate the information.

Could you tell me something that will remove rust from a kitchen table which has chrome legs? F. H. B.

There is a new rust remover on the market that would be excellent for this job. There is also a rust preventer which you can apply after the rust has been removed. Kerosene and steel wool also remove rust.

In making a corduroy dress I cut one piece with the nap going the wrong way. Is there anything I can do either before or after washing to make this less conspicuous. A. L.

Curduroy is permanently treated and there's nothing you can do to change the direction of the nap.

Quick to Sew

By Anne Adams

Only 90 minutes to sew this darling drawstring frock for your lassie! Pattern 4751 is one piece; No buttons, placket, or armhole, no waist or shoulder seams!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4751 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to (The Washington Post), 131 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Did You Know That . . .?

About half of all the oranges and lemons and practically all the grapefruit produced in the world this season were grown in the United States.

Civilian fat collections for the 4½ years of the fat salvage program have totaled almost 546 million pounds.

Federal assistance to schools for buying food under the National School Lunch Program totals more than 56 million dollars for this school year.

Dried egg production in the United States totaled approximately 10 million pounds in 1939. In 1944 production rose to 320.7 million pounds.

In the last eight years, production of both crops and livestock increased nearly 30 per cent, almost as much as during the preceding 28 years.

Eggs tend to dry out in the carton because some moisture evaporates from the shell. Transfer eggs from their carton to a covered container in the refrigerator.

Processed foods meeting United States Department of Agriculture standards for grades A, B, and C are all wholesome and nutritious, but the lower grades are usually more reasonably priced.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL AIRSICK REMEDY
...helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restless feelings, of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

It's Your Buick—
but our Sweetheart

WHEN you first slipped behind the wheel of that Buick of yours, remember how your heart lifted? Remember your happy smile as your toe touched off the hum of Buick Fireball power? And your widening grin when all roads seemed downy as you winged along on BuiCoil springing?

That's what Buicks are built to do. And they'll do it long and well when they're cared for as anything so fine should be.

Not just an occasional oil change, mind you. Not a haphazard "Look 'er over, fill the battery, check the air." But interested, competent, understanding car *care* that keeps your Buick at its best.

That's exactly what we're set to give. In our shop we have the special Buick tools to do jobs quicker and better. In our parts department is a stock of Buick engineered parts for Buick cars. And we have a staff of thoughtful, capable specialists who know their Buicks lock, stock and barrel.

No, it's not ordinary service you get here. It's expert car *care*—by an organization devoted to seeing that you get the most out of your Buick. And surprisingly, for the same work done, it costs no more.

Think it over. Isn't it wise to let us care for your Buick? After all, Buicks are our sweethearts, first, last and always.

LOOK AT YOUR BUICK
everyone else does

Your Buick has lines and style that win wolf calls. Are you keeping it smart and handsome as it should be? Are you protecting its good looks, its luster and color?

There's a way to do it that Buick engineers say is right. It's called Porcelainizing. This is a power-buffed finish that gives a smooth glaze to the body paint, sealing the pores and protecting the surface against road grime and dirt.

That's the way we do it here. Try it. See how it keeps a new car lustrous longer—how it gives older ones a new lease on good looks.

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO GET BUICK CAR CARE

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WILLIS BUICK, INC.
8516 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

TEMPLE MOTOR COMPANY
1800 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
License 84

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
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Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
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Yes, ice cream like Sealtest can be made *only* by Sealtest. It's so creamy—so smooth—so delicious—you can tell it's Sealtest by the taste!

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Sealtest ICE CREAM
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC